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U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and colder today.
Sun rises, 7:05; sets, 4:48.
High tide, 11:20 a. m., 11:54 p. m.
Temperature at midnight, 35; at 6 a. m., 35; average, 35.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:15.

EXPLOSION IN OIL PLANT KILLS FIFTEEN

LAWYERS CLASH AT CABOT HEARING

SCHWAB VOUCHER FOUND, WITNESS SAYS

SOMERVILLE MAN SLAIN IN FIST FIGHT

PREMIERS DEMAND BERLIN DISARM

Allies in Conference Call for Immediate Delivery of Arms and Ammunitions

By International News Service.

Paris, Jan. 24.—The Spa protocols demanding complete German disarmament and immediate delivery of German's arms and ammunition, but with the provision that Germany will be given sufficient time to disband the security police, were reaffirmed by the allies today at the first session of the Supreme Council.

Instead of devoting the opening session to preliminaries, the allied premiers plunged at once into business.

Reports were heard on military matters from Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson of the British Imperial General Staff and General Neidel, head of the allied control mission at Berlin.

When the afternoon session opened the allies began drawing up a note to Germany emphasizing the necessity for compliance with the clauses of the Treaty of Versailles. It was expected that an agreement would be reached by the allies on this question before the afternoon session ended.

DECISION DEFERRED.

The Supreme Council took up the matter of admitting Germans to discussion on indemnity, but no decision was announced.

The sessions began in the same gorgeous decorated Clock Hall of the Quai d'Orsay in which the peace conference was held.

The chief objects of the conference are:

1—Fix the German indemnity.

2—Agree upon a scheme to enforce the disarmament of Germany.

3—Discuss the advisability of revising the Turkish treaty in view of the new situation created in the Near East by the return of Constantine to Athens.

4—Consider a united policy towards Soviet Russia.

A new aspect was given to the Russian discussion by the note of President Wilson to the League of Nations asking the great powers to guarantee Russia from outside military aggression and to refrain from giving help to Russia's enemies.

Immediate relief for Austria will be pressed by Lloyd George. It is understood that the French favor Austrian relief inasmuch as a means of combating unrest which threatens to sweep the country into Bolshevism. It is probable that steps will be taken at once to furnish Austria with a loan for the purchase of foodstuffs and raw materials.

LONG-HAIRED LAWYER.

Premier Briand presided and introduced his colleagues, including Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, who once called him "a long-haired lawyer."

Although the conference is primarily an interallied affair, it was learned from an authoritative source that Herr Bergman, chairman of the German reparations commission, would be invited to give his views to the premiers before the end of the week.

Immediately upon his arrival Sunday night Premier Lloyd George had a conference with Premier Briand in a dirty little room in the railway station. The meeting was marked by the utmost cordiality on both sides.

No special precautions have been taken to guard the British statesmen at either the Crillon or the Foreign Office, despite rumors of a Sinn Fein plot against his life.

U. S. Taking No Part in Allied Conference

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The United States has taken no steps to secure information concerning the meeting of the Supreme Council, Acting Secretary of State Davis announced today.

The United States will have no observer at the meeting and will receive no reports of the sessions unless the council sees fit to forward a report to this country.

The State Department has had no word from any allied capital with regard to the attitude of the allies toward President Wilson's appeal to guarantee Russia from outside attack and to attempt the pacification of the border States.

U. S. COURT ENJOINS OSAGE HOMESTEADERS

Washington, Jan. 24.—George G. Lewellen and others were permanently enjoined today by the United States Supreme Court from holding fraudulent homesteads in Osage Indian lands in Oklahoma. The government contended that the lands were secured without complying with the regulations of the Interior Department relative to acquiring lands from non-competent Indians, minors in most cases. A decree of injunction was granted by the district court and upheld by the circuit courts.

DENY KELLER WILL REPLACE McCARTHY

Washington, Jan. 24.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams and Prohibition Commissioner Kramer this afternoon denied reports that Paul D. Keller of Chicago is to replace J. McCarthy as prohibition enforcement officer for New England and upper New York State.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $35,144,000.

New York bank clearings, $436,000,000.

N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank, credit, $76,022,000.

TELLS OF PROOF IN SHIPPING CHARGES

Investigator Declares He Discovered Record of Schwab's $260,000 Expenses

By International News Service.

New York, Jan. 24.—The charge made by Colonel R. H. Wyllie, former comptroller of the United States Shipping Board, that a $260,000 voucher for personal expenses of Charles M. Schwab was found in the records of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation was backed up today before the Walsh congressional committee by Perley Morse, certified accountant of New York.

Morris of the firm of Perley Morse & Company, which was commissioned by Colonel Wyllie to audit the books of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation said a voucher for this sum was found by a clerk.

Schwab has denied this, or any other sum, was charged against the government.

U. S. DIPLOMATIC BILL CALLS FOR $8,534,650

Washington, Jan. 24.—The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1921-22 was reported out by the House Appropriations Committee this afternoon. The bill carries an appropriation of $8,534,650, or $828,847 less than the appropriation for the current year, and $3,440,195 less than asked for by the State Department. The bill provides for the raising of the legation in China to an embassy and reducing the embassy in Turkey to a legation. The bill provides $400,000 for passport control, as compared with $400,000 appropriated for that purpose during the current year.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

ASKS COURT TO DROP CASE AGAINST CABOT

A motion by Attorney McClennen on behalf of his clients, Godfrey L. Cabot, Robert D. Weston and Hector M. Holmes, was filed in Superior Court this afternoon when Judge Irwin convened court, asking that the indictment be quashed. Attorney McClennen said he made this request on the grounds that his clients had been leopardized by the previous trial and could not legally be submitted a second time to leopardy.

BANDITS HOLD UP A POKER GAME

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 24.—Eight men sitting in a poker game early today in an upstairs room of the City Hall were held up and robbed at the point of revolvers by three masked bandits, who got $900 in cash and two diamond rings valued at $600 each.

CHELSEA MAN HELD IN RAISED $2 BILL CASE

Raising a $2 bill to $10 and passing it were the charges against Jacob Tillman of Second street, Chelsea, in the Federal Court today, where he pleaded not guilty and was held by United States Commissioner Hayes in $2,000 for a continued hearing on January 31. Tillman was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Rock of Station 3 in a Scollay square store, where he is alleged to have offered the bill in exchange for goods.

WILSON GIVEN PLAQUE FROM BRAZIL SYRIANS

Washington, Jan. 24.—President Wilson today received at the White House a delegation representing the Syrian Lebanese League of North America, headed by M. J. Naimy of New York. A plaque, inscribed with a memorial thanking the President for his "efforts in behalf of the weak nations" of the world, was presented on behalf of Syrians in Brazil. The plaque was of gold, mounted on black oak and studded with diamonds.

8th Commandment In Street Cars

New York, Jan. 24.—Residents of Staten Island today rubbed their eyes, wondering, as they read in the municipal trolley cars a large poster, bearing the words of the Eighth Commandment: "Thou Shalt Not Steal."

The poster is part of a plan put into operation by Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, to aid the city in getting every nickel paid for fares.

The appeal says in part:

"This commandment applies equally to motorman and passenger. The motorman steals when he fails to turn in every fare. The passenger aids him when he gives the fare to the motorman instead of dropping it in the coin box."

SIX EXECUTED AS SPIES BY SINN FEIN

Terrible Reprisals With Heavy Death Toll Reported in Southern Counties

Dublin, Jan. 24.—In a week-end marked by unusual violence, six spies captured by Sinn Feiners in the counties Monaghan, Tipperary and Cork were put to the wall and shot and eight others, including civilians and police, met death in bitter clashes.

County Galway is being made the victim of terrible reprisals, according to reports reaching here, which describe the burning of several hamlets by the Black and Tans. Many persons are believed to have been shot to death by Crown forces there.

Barricades of sandbags and barbed wire entanglements were today erected around the City Hall by British troops in preparation for the court-martial which will sit tomorrow to try prisoners charged with the shooting of English army officers in Dublin on November 21.

Fifteen young men will be arraigned charged with the murder of sixteen English officers. Formal announcement of the drumhead court-martial was the first revelation that the military authorities had captured the persons held responsible for the wholesale killings on November 21.

The British army officers were

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

12 HOUSES RAZED BY FATAL BLAST

Flames Sweep Sinclair Oil Company's Tanks at Memphis, Tenn.

By International News Service.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 24.—Fifteen persons are reported to have been killed in a series of explosions at the Sinclair Oil Company's plant early today.

In some manner a gasoline tank caught fire and exploded. This was followed by another tank, exploding a few minutes later. Three more tanks were expected to go at any moment.

The explosion shook all Memphis and rattled buildings in the downtown business district. A heavy column of thick black smoke settled over the scene and attracted a great crowd. It was reported that more than a dozen houses were blown up, in one house it is said a mother and four children were killed.

Ten dead negroes were counted by one man. The bodies were horribly mangled and the skin burned off of several of them.

Firemen arrived quickly and did wonderful work rescuing the bodies of the dead and dying.

Three dwelling houses near the tanks were destroyed and it is thought people may have burned to death under the ruins.

KILLED IN ROW OVER BOTTLE OF LIQUOR

James McCaul's Skull Fractured When He Was Knocked Down by Unknown

A fist fight over a bottle of liquor resulted in the death of James McCaul, thirty-eight years old, of No. 28R Cherry street, Somerville, according to an investigation by Lieutenant Thomas Damery of the Somerville Police Department today.

McCaul died early this morning at the Somerville Hospital from fracture of the skull.

Lieutenant Damery said his investigation revealed that the dead man and his brother-in-law, Edward McKenna, of Pleasant street, Woburn, had been visiting Sunday afternoon on Waldron street, North Cambridge.

They left there during the night and were walking into Porter square when they met four young men, all strangers to them.

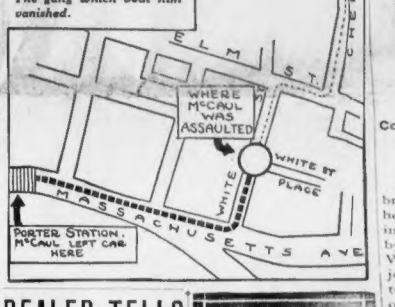
All of the men walked into White street, and it was there that the strangers tried to gain possession of a bottle of liquor, says Lieutenant Damery.

One of the strangers struck McKenna and he struck back and another

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Where Fatal Fight Occurred

The diagram shows the section of Somerville where James McCaul, shown below, was knocked down and fatally injured. His skull was fractured and he expired at a hospital. The gang which beat him vanished.



Rich Man's Son in Death Race to Save Girl

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Louis J. Jacques, son of a millionaire sugar broker, raced with death early today to save the life of the girl who professed she loved him and swallowed poison when he refused to see her. The girl was Miss Hazel Dewey Rice, twenty-two years old.

She died in Jacques' arms as he was speeding with her to a hospital. Miss Rice, according to the story told by Jacques, telephoned him to meet her. He declined.

She told him, he says, that if he did not come he would not see her again alive.

Jacques decided to keep the appointment. As he approached her he saw Miss Rice staggering, holding a towel to her mouth. Jacques placed her in his automobile and started for the hospital, but she died before reaching there.

Jacques told the police that Miss Rice was "merely a friend" and that they were not sweethearts.

Letters found in the girl's room, believed to have been written by Jacques, contained protestations of love.

BOSTON WOMAN LOSES $10,000 JEWEL BAG

Although forty-eight hours have elapsed, no clew has been discovered by the police to the missing handbag of Mrs. L. A. Conrad of Boston, containing jewelry valued at $10,000, lost while she was at the Morosco Theatre, Saturday night. Mrs. Conrad is the wife of Louis A. Conrad, president of the Conrad Securities Corporation of No. 40 Court street, with offices in New York. The couple, who make their home at the Copley Plaza, have been in New York since last week. The bag contained a diamond dinner ring, a diamond lavaliere, a gold wedding ring, a diamond and sapphire bracelet, a diamond hair pin, two platinum chains, a gold two-piece toilet set and about $174 in money.

CAPITAL UNINFORMED ON KAISER'S "VISIT"

Washington, Jan. 24.—Reports that the former Kaiser is planning to visit Brazil and Argentina and to make his home in South America are unconfirmed by the State Department, it was announced today. South American papers have printed reports that the former Kaiser is soon to arrive in South America.

CROWDER SAYS CUBA IS SOLVING PROBLEMS

Washington, Jan. 24. — General Crowder has reported to the State Department that he believes the Cuban situation will be untangled before President Menocal leaves office in May. General Crowder had said that unless the Cuban situation was straightened out before President Menocal's term of office expired that intervention would be necessary.

DEMANDS ATTORNEY TAKE BACK WORDS

Coakley Attacks McLennan on Statement Regarding Jury in Former Trial

Attorney Daniel H. Coakley brought to a dramatic climax the hearing today of the motion filed in the Criminal Superior Court by Godfrey L. Cabot, Robert D. Weston and Hector M. Holmes, jointly charged with conspiracy to steal papers from Coakley's office.

Following the noon adjournment of court and the announcement of Judge Richard Irwin that he proposed taking the motion for a change of venue, together with a pending motion asking that it be denied and expunged from the court record, filed today by District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, under advisement, Coakley strode across the courtroom and pounding furiously upon the attorney's table, demanded that Edward P. McLennan, attorney for the defendants, withdraw certain statements he had made in the course of his argument.

AROUSED COAKLEY.

McLennan gathered his papers together without a word and court attendants stepped in and halted what threatened to develop into a physical encounter.

The assertion which caused Coakley's anger was made by McLennan in response to a question asked by the court following the completion of the arguments for the two motions, that of the defendants' and that of Mr. Pelletier.

After declaring that the case "is freighted with religious issues" and that he felt doubtful whether it would be wise to shift the place of trial, the court said that all things "set forth in the defendants' motion related to things which had existed prior to the indictment. What then, Mr. McLennan, induced you to ask for a change in the place of trial?"

"In the first trial, which proved to be a test of the cumulative effect of Mr. Pelletier's letter and other matters, we seriously considered asking for a change of venue," replied the attorney.

REPEATED STATEMENT.

"There was one thing which was significant. I did not come in contact with it myself, but I was informed that a juror at the first trial had asserted that 'Coakley told us all right how this case ought to go.'"

The Court then asked if the attorney had polled the jury and, if not, how this case ought to go."

The Court then asked if the attorney had polled the jury and, if not, how this case ought to go."

McLennan repeated the above statement.

John F. Feeney, assistant district attorney, who has been handling the case for the state, jumped to his feet and cried:

"Mr. McLennan has made a suggestion here that should be withdrawn

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DEALER TELLS OF SHORTAGE IN BOOKS

Providence Realty Man Says $18,000 Was Missing When Girl Left

Providence, Jan. 24.—Patrick Carter, president of the Carter Realty Company, took the stand today at the civil hearing in Superior Court in which he is trying to recover $2,000, alleged to have been stolen from the firm by Madeline Dempsey, an attractive twenty-five-year-old girl, a former bookkeeper.

He testified that a shortage of between $18,000 and $19,000 was found in her books when she left his employ.

He also testified that the girl was employed by the firm previously and had been discharged after a shortage was found in her books amounting to $6,82, which she made up.

Attorney Daniel E. Deary, representing the defendant, will call witnesses in an attempt to prove that several other persons, besides Miss Dempsey, had access to the books.

5 FIREMEN HURT AS TRUCK AXLE BREAKS

Framingham, Jan. 24.—Five firemen were injured and a triple combination fire truck was smashed while responding to an alarm of fire which caused damage amounting to less than $100.

Combination No. 1 was proceeding along Union avenue, driven by Michael Dalton. As the apparatus neared Dow's Hill the left rear axle snapped and the machine swerved and crashed into a tree, smashing the front of the machine, pinning Driver Dalton against the steering gear and throwing Fireman Leo Ducey, who was on the front seat, twenty feet from the place of the accident. Three other firemen, Thomas Robbins, Albert Ryan and John J. Smiddy, were thrown from the truck and received minor injuries.

BANDITS HOLDUP TRAIN BUT GET ONLY $1 LOOT

Chicago, Jan. 24.—A Chicago & Alton train, running between Kansas City and Chicago, was held up near Louisiana, Mo., early today, according to reports made to officials of the railroad. Trainmen reported that $1 stolen from the fireman was all the loot obtained by the bandits.

BOY IN CHURCH STEEPLE IS IDENTIFIED

Harry Mayer of Pittsburgh, Jobless, Told Police He Wanted to Starve

New York, Jan. 24.—The young man who remained in the tower of the Eighteenth Street Methodist Church for more than a week without food or water was identified today as Harry Mayer, twenty-three years old, of Pittsburgh.

He was at Bellevue Hospital today recovering from his enforced fast, which he told police he had started in hope of dying because he was out of work.

Some $20 was found scattered about the room in the tower.

'AMERICANS ALL" SQUAD TO APPEAR AT HARVARD

The "Americans All" squad from the Recruit Educational Centre at Camp Dix will give a demonstration at the Harvard Union, the afternoon of February 2. The squad is composed of men who were illiterate before becoming members of the United States army, and graduating from the army school at Fort Dix. The American Legion post at Harvard is one of the sponsors for the demonstration.

RUMANIAN QUEEN TO BE GUEST IN WASHINGTON

London, Jan. 24.—When Queen Marie of Rumania visits the United States, as she plans to do in the Spring, she will be the guest of Prince and Princess Ribesco in Washington, according to a Bucharest dispatch to the Daily Express today. The princess is a daughter of former Premier and Mrs. Asquith of England.

The prince is in the Rumanian diplomatic service.

PELLETIER FIGHTS CABOT'S PETITION FOR CHANGE OF VENUE

SAYS MOTION IS SCANDALOUS AND UN-AMERICAN

Continued From First Page.

or amplified. We should know more about it."

Turning to the counsel for the defendants Mr. Feeney then said:

"I demand the name of the juror, and if you do not know the name of the juror then the name of the person who told you."

After some hesitancy McLennen said:

"It was my wife."

"Oh, if that's the case," exclaimed Feeney, and sat down.

Judge Irwin caused a laugh at this puncture by explaining with apparent despair:

MORE COMPLICATED.

"As this case goes forward it becomes more and more complicated."

He then announced the session over and that he would take the two motions under advisement.

The noise of the moving throng in the room silenced the first of Coakley's words as he sprang at McLennen's table, but the crowd soon sensed the tension and turned to watch the scene between the two lawyers.

"This is the most disgraceful and unvalled-for conduct I have ever seen in a public court," cried Coakley, facing McLennen from across the latter's table.

"I demand that you retract your disgraceful statement. I shall print a statement in the papers as an advertisement telling all the details in this nasty affair."

McLENNEN SILENT.

McLennen answered nothing as he gathered up the papers before him.

Intervention of court officials prevented the affair going farther, and Coakley left the court rom arm in arm with Pelletier.

The first surprise of the day came when District Attorney Pelletier filed a motion declaring that the move for a change of venue by the defendants was based on an appeal to religious bigotry, and that it was "scandalous, un-American, unconstitutional and illegally." He formally asked that the motion be expunged from the court record.

McLennen immediately took exception to the statements of the District Attorney.

"Nothing could better illustrate and emphasize the very religious prejudices which we complain of in the trial of our case than the very attempt which Mr. Pelletier has made to ignore the merits of our motion" said McClennen.

"He tried to prevent the defendants from this case from laying before your Honor facts which seem to them very important not as to how their case shall be tried but as to where.

"Witting or unwitting Mr. Pelletier has emphasized the very prejudice we complain of.

NOT AN ATTACK.

"We wish to say right here and now that our motion for a change of venue is not an aack upon Roman Catholics as a class. It is obviously nothing of the sort.

"But the prosecution of this case has spread broadcast through the community the idea that the defendants were actuated in their actions by religious bigotry."

At this point he held aloft before the judge a copy of the advertisement printed in several of the local papers by Mr. Coakley, and headed, "Hunnewell Myth Exploded."

Commenting upon this advertisement, Mr. Mcennen drew attention to the fact that in it Mr. Coakley had referred to Mr. Pelletier as a "Catholic layman of high order who has been knighted by the Pope."

Continuing, he declared that "insidious suggestions have been made that Cabot was actuated by a low form of religious bigotry."

RELIGIOUS PREJUDICES.

"Everyone is aware of the existence in every community of political, religious and racial prejudices, and there is no prejudice known to mankind more bitter than religious prejudice."

He added that "this attempt to intimate that the motion before the court is an attack upon the Catholic religion is monstrous."

John P. Feeney argued against the petition for change of venue. He offered an affidavit to show that the story of the Cabot trial had been given wide publicity.

He argued that the Pelletier letter was read at the trial without any objection by counsel for the defendants. The advertisement of Daniel H. Coakley, he said, which, with the Pelletier letter, were the reasons given by the defendant's counsel for a change of venue, appeared in Boston newspapers on November 15. The trial began December 16, a month later, he said, and the defendant failed to make any objection to trial because of the ad published a month before.

"It is pretty late now to come to court," he said, "and ask for a change of venue." He said he would refer to one paragraph in Cabot's petition which he would overlook if he were the only one involved. He quoted the paragraph from Cabot's petition.

QUOTES PETITION.

"The district attorney procured the resignation temporarily of an assistant district attorney to whose place he appointed temporarily an attorney mentioned in one of the matters before the Bar Association, mistakenly, we believe, with the district attorney and Mr. Coakley."

Feiney said the charges hadn't worried him a bit and he didn't thank them for their clean bill of health. "There is just as much evidence to support by blackmailing charges now," he said, "as there was against me then or there is or was at that time against Joseph C. Pelletier or Daniel H. Coakley.

WOULD APPLY EQUALLY.

"If they are to give me a clean bill of health, it applies equally to Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Coakley."

In regard to the Pelletier letter, he said he maintained he had a legal right to introduce the letter as it followed along the line of evidence that was being introduced by the defense. Mr. Feeney read the names of the jurors at the trial and said:

"I don't know what the religion of these men is and I don't care. Suffolk County is able to take care of its criminals and Suffolk County courts are able to hear its criminal cases. This is only a simple larceny case. There is no more reason for a change of venue now than there was at the beginning of the last trial. I ask that the motion be denied."

In support of his motion Mr. Pelletier filed a brief, saying:

"It is scandalous and un-american to say of a large portion of the citizens of Suffolk and contiguous counties that by reason of their belief in a religion in common with the District Attorney for the Suffolk district they will disregard their oath as jurors and render an unjust verdict, were the reasons given by the defendant's counsel for a change of venue, appeared in Boston newspapers on November 15. The trial began December 16, a month later, he said, and the defendant failed to make any objection to trial because of the ad published a month before.

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Irish Paper Suspends After British Raid

The following letter, received by a Boston subscriber for the Irish Citizen, is self-explanatory:

THE IRISH CITIZEN.
34 Westmoreland street,
Dublin, Dec. 31, 1920.

Owing to raid by crown forces upon our printer, our entire copy for quarterly issue (December) has been seized and taken away. We are consequently reluctantly compelled temporarily to suspend publication, but hope to resume when circumstances permit.

Yours faithfully,
H. S. SHEFFINGTON,
Editor.

Providence Murder Victim

Miss Rose V. McKenna, for whose slaying last September Rolf G. Adams went on trial today.

JURY SELECTED TO TRY BOY AS GIRL'S SLAYER

Adams, Providence Youth, Before Court Accused of Killing Rose V. McKenna

Providence, Jan. 24.—After one challenge by the State, the jury to try Rolf G. Adams of East Providence, twenty-one-year-old youth charged with the murder of Miss Rose V. McKenna, was completed at noon today.

After the jury box has been filled each side is allowed one challenge to every four jurors.

It was announced that, provided no further challenges were made, the jury would be taken to East Providence to view the scene where Miss McKenna was shot to death September 5 on Barrington Parkway.

The panel of jurors as completed at close of the morning session is as follows:

Adelard Plante, painting contractor, of Woonsocket; John H. Plant, machinist, Central Falls; John F. Skinner, manufacturer, Cumberland; Hector Raymond, mill hand, Lincoln; John Mellon, farmer, Cranston; Frank Ulbrich, machinist, Pawtucket; Michael J. Malloy, laborer, Cumberland; Charles Andrews, merchant, Providence; Abraham Mowry, farmer, Smithfield; Frank Norberg, baker, Providence; William S. McKay, cost clerk, Pawtucket, and Harry V. Addin, mill hand, Burrillville.

The State is represented by Assistant Attorney-General A. A. Capotosta and the defense by Attorney George J. McLeod. Judge J. Jerome Hahn is presiding.

Cyril S. Colwell, impaneled as juryman, was challenged for cause by the Attorney-General, such challenge not being included among those allowed.

The prisoner appeared to be the most concerned person in the courtroom during the proceedings. He sat in the prisoners' enclosure, apparently not greatly interested in the court activities, but nodding and bowing to acquaintances in the room.

14 WEEK-END DEATH TOLL IN IRELAND

Several Police Shot in Clashes With Tipperary Brigade of Sinn Fein

Continued From First Page.

shot to death in a systematic raid carried out here early in the morning of November 21. Some were shot in a hotel; others in their homes. This attack was followed by a reprisal when Black and Tans fired upon a crowd assembled at a football game at Croke Park, where many civilians were killed and wounded.

The casualties of the past forty-hours have been heavy.

A farmer named Donovan was shot dead while trying to escape from a detention camp near Timoleague, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Skibbereen.

A thirteen-year-old boy died in the hospital at Cork from a bullet in the heart.

A heavy force of armed men attacked the Glenbower Barracks, Tipperary, situated in a deep mountain valley. Reinforcements were sent to the scene from Clonmel and other military stations and the Sinn Feiners fled, it is said.

Black and Tan policemen were intensely active in Cork County over the week-end. More than thirty arrests were made in the district of Barryroe, in the southwestern part of County Cork.

Thirteen attacks were launched by the Tipperary Brigade of the Irish Volunteers against police barracks and during the fighting several policemen were shot. No attempt was made to capture the barracks.

POLICE BARRACKS BURNED.

The spy-hunting activities of the Sinn Feiners were particularly active in the counties Monegan, Tipperary and Cork where, aside from the five copies captured, several persons are reported missing.

At Rostrevor, in County Down, the police barracks was burned.

Three constables who were out walking at Stranedden, County Monaghan, were ambushed. Two were killed and the other seriously wounded.

At Ulster a special was killed and another wounded.

A Crown force was killed while repelling a raid in a saloon at Clones.

Two civilians named Walsh and Hoade were shot at Annughdown, County Galway.

3 CIVILIANS SHOT.

The body of a farmer named Elliott, shot through the head, was found in a bog at Ballinals. He was also kidnaped by armed and masked men. Another man who was taken at the same time is still missing.

Three civilians at Headford were shot dead while attempting to evade arrest.

Armed masked men forced their way into the La Salle Monastery at Dunmanway and shot Brother Cormac, wounding him in both hands.

SEE CHANCE TO END BUILDING STRIKE

Mayor and Others Working for Agreement Are Hopeful of Results

Mayor Peters today renewed his efforts to bring about a conference between representatives of the 10,000 striking building trades workers and employers, to end the trouble which entered upon its second week today.

Construction work now at a standstill involves upwards of $16,000,000.

Authorities active in attempts to effect a settlement were hopeful of results today, especially in view of the fact that after tomorrow members of the Building Trades Employers' Association will not be allowed to employ strikers without sanction of the employers' strike committee.

In the meantime, however, agents from other cities, including New York Atlantic City and even Chicago, are said to be offering the strikers large inducements to leave Boston.

The strike followed expiration of the working agreement drawn up last April, which expired December 31. Under that agreement skilled mechanics received $1 an hour and other workers' scales ranging from 90 cents downward. The employers offered a new wage agreement with a general cut of 10 cents an hour, which the men held out for an increase

KILLED IN ROW OVER BOTTLE OF LIQUOR

Somerville Man, Fatally Injured in Street Fight, Dies in Hospital

Continued From First Page.

man hit McCaul, landing him on the curb stone, the investigator reports.

The strangers fled when they saw that McCaul was dangerously hurt, and Henry Williams, No. 98 Elm street, heard the men fighting and called the police.

McCaul was sent to the Somerville Hospital. He is survived by a widow, Elizabeth, and a daughter, Elizabeth, twelve years old, a pupil in St. John's Parochial School. A sister is Sister Margaret Roberta, attached to a convent in Salem. McCaul had been working as a shipper for a Cambridge biscuit bakery for a year and a half.

Somerville and Cambridge police are combing the district for the assailants on descriptions furnished by McKenna.

WALDEN PLANT OPENS AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS

The bootmaking department of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company at Malden was reopened today after being closed several weeks as a result of lack of business. Thirty-five of the three hundred or more employes laid off returned to work and it is expected that at least 100 will be re-hired.

AUTO BANDITS GET $800 AT LONDON, ONTARIO

London, Ont., Jan. 24.—Covering the express car crew and several other persons with revolvers, eleven auto bandits robbed into the Grand Trunk station here today, carried away a strong box from the express car and escaped.

CITIZENS MAY ADD TO ASHMAN'S LOAD

Next Summer Bostonians may throw grass, garden refuse and leaves in with the refuse taken away by the city incinerators. All this, of course, provided the City Council passes Mayor Peters' amendment to the existing ordinance. While the act as to date forbidden householders to include refuse in their ash and rubbish contribution to the ashman, it is admitted that the city has found it impracticable to refuse removing them.

$75,000 NOT NEEDED FOR RAINSFORD ISLAND

A $75,000 appropriation for the construction of a building at Rainsford Island is to be made available for other municipal improvements by the terms of an order sent to the City Council today by Mayor Peters. The Mayor said that as Suffolk School has been abolished there is no need of the appropriation, which his order provides be turned into the general debt incurring power.

HARLOW WISHES OTHERS WOULD QUIT DEER ISLAND

Master George Harlow of the Deer Island House of Correction is in a receptive mood for resignations from his staff. "I wish a lot more of them would quit," he said, commenting on the resignation of Miss Hulda Heitman, cook for thirty years, who quit, giving as her reason that Master Harlow "wanted to be a Czar" on the island. "I want a loyal staff of officers," Mr. Harlow continued, "and I will get them before I am through with his island."

ADMIRAL CLEAVES HAS REACHED VLADIVOSTOK

Washington, Jan. 24.—The United States cruiser New Orleans with Admiral Cleaves on board, arrived in Vladivostok on January 22, the State Department was advised today. No reports have been received of the court of inquiry to be held in the killing of Lieutenant W. H. Langdon, U. S. N., by a Japanese sentry, although it is believed Admiral Gleaves has started the proceedings.

WICKWIRE STEEL TO BUILD NEW PLANT

Clinton, Jan. 24.—That the Wickwire Spencer Steel Company, which has plants here in Worcester and Spencer, plans to erect an addition to its Buffalo, N. Y., plant to cost $2,500,000 was learned today. A meeting of the stockholders to authorize the directors to issue 30,000 additional shares of 8 per cent. cumulative preferred stock at $100 par with which to finance the plan will be held next Friday at Worcester.

Morgan on West Indian Cruise

Nassau, Bahama Islands, Jan. 24.—J. P. Morgan and a party of guests, who have been here aboard the Morgan yacht Corsair, have left for a cruise among the West Indies.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Strife in Building Trades Covers Wide Field

The employers affected by the buildings trades strike include the following:

Seventy-five general contractors, including the largest building contractors in business in Boston.

Four asbestos manufacturers, all of Boston.

Five asphalt and granolithic contractors, constituting the Asphalt and Granolithic Contractors' Association.

Seven members of the Associated Tiling Contractors of Boston.

Fourteen members comprising Boston District of the Massachusetts State Association of Electrical Contractors and Dealers.

Seven organizations constituting the Boston Sash Club.

Four firms making up the Carpet and Linoleum Employers' Association.

Twenty-nine concerns constituting the Heating and Piping Contractors of Boston Association, Inc.

Twenty-five companies, which constitute the Master Carpenters' Association.

Fourteen members of the Master Plasterers' Association of Boston and Vicinity, Inc.

Twenty-six firms belonging to the Master Plumbers' Association and Vicinity, Inc.

Four firms comprising the Metal Lathers' Association.

Nineteen business groups from the Painting and Decorating Employers' Association.

Twelve firms belonging to the Sheet Metal Workers and Roofers' Association.

Eighteen general concerns holding individual membership.

The president of the associations is Parker Soule, and headquarters is at No. 2 Beacon street.

The building trades strikers representing fifty unions affiliated with the United Building Trades Council, includes the following:

Asbestos Workers.
Bricklayers.
Marble Setters.
Carpenters.
Shop and Mill Carpenters.
Cement Finishers.
Building Laborers.
Lathers.
Painters and Decorators.
Plumbers.
Plasterers.
Steam Fitters.
Steam Fitters' Helpers.
Stone Cutters.
Upholsterers.
Tile Setters.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.
Masons.
Wharf and Bridge Carpenters.
Electric Construction Workers.
Electric Fixture Workers.
Hod Carriers.
Glaziers.
Sign Writers.
Gas Fixture Workers.
Plasterers' Tenders.
Steam and Operating Engineers.
Roofers and Helpers.
Sheet Metal Workers.
Marble and Tile Helpers.

John T. Carroll is president of the organization and E. A. Johnson, secretary. Headquarters is at No. 366 Hanover avenue.

DORCHESTER COUPLE HAS SILVER WEDDING

Nearly a hundred relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O Gerard, of 30 Rosemont street, Dorchester, helped the couple celebrate their silver wedding. Among the guests was Charles J. Bernard of New York, a son, and Mr. and Mrs Otto Gerard of the same city Mr. and Mrs. Bernard were both born in Dorchester, and were married at St. Peter's church. Mrs. Bernard was Miss Elizabeth Gubbins.

3 CIVILIANS SHOT, MAYBE FATALLY

Three civilians named Walsh and Hoade were shot at Annughdown, County Galway.

MILLION TOTAL SOUGHT FOR CHILDREN'S FUND

Renewed efforts are being made by the business concerns of Boston today to complete the State's total of $721,804 for the European Children's Fund to an even million before the end of the week. Proprietors of moving picture theatres have agreed to join the campaign and many of them already have promised to contribute the total receipts of Wednesday to the fund. Booths have been set up in many retail stores for collecting cash.

SUPREME COURT VOIDS ANACONDA MINE DEAL

Washington, Jan. 24.—The sale of the Alice Gold and Silver Mining Company property in Montana to the Anaconda Copper Mining Company was set aside today by the United States Supreme Court on the ground of inadequacy of price. The sale was contested by minority stockholders, who alleged that $1,500,000 more was not enough, and that there was a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law by the Anaconda Company in an effort to control copper production in the Butte district.

Carson to Refuse Ulster Premiership

London, Jan. 24.—Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists, will formally decline the premiership of Ulster when he receives a deputation of Unionists from Ulster tomorrow, according to the Daily Mail today. The newspaper says Sir Edward will intimate his complete withdrawal from Irish politics.

WEDDING RINGS

14, 18 and 22-Karst Gold

$4.00 to $15.00

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JEWELER FOR 31 YEARS

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I Can Pronounce

To the world that Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound relieved me of dyspepsia, constipation, gout, of long standing. I consider it the greatest medicine on the globe today. I will ever praise the day I found this great balm.—S. W. Haywood Broadway Central Hotel, New York City.

Dr. Burkhart will send you a treatment, pay when relieved. Address 621 Main St., Cincinnati, O. For sale at all druggists. 30 days' treatment, $1.00.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

127 misses Tuesday can get good serge dresses

$8.95 six styles

navy serge some with big flying sashes

Heavy silk tricolette trimmings are responsible for the good looks of the dress illustrated and can't you picture just how pretty a navy serge dress is with its beaus silk embroidered fans on the front—and others—all as good looking—all as good values at $8.95!

OUR PLAN

First LOW prices or we lose ¼ after 12 selling days ¼ after 18 selling days ¾ after 24 selling days goods given away after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other lots—NO MAIL ORDERS

Get Your Scissors Ready for Friday!

MRS. COOLIDGE'S BLUEBERRY PIE ENJOYED BY NEWS WRITERS

HARDING CHICKEN PIE, TOO

National Press Club at Washington Introduced to Recipes by Wives of Noted Men

Washington, Jan. 24.—Chicken pie a la Harding was the piece de resistance in the feature dinner staged for members of the National Press Club here. Mrs. Harding herself furnished the recipe to the club chef with explicit directions for assembling a chicken pie just as it finds its way to the plate of the President-elect.

Mrs. Addie Worth Bagley Daniels submitted the specifications for a cream of tomato soup which is said to have found much favor with the Secretary of the Navy, and with that the Press Club members led off the dinner.

Mrs. Grace Coolidge's blueberry pie, bearing the indorsement of the Vice-President-elect, held the dessert role.

FOR CUSTARD PUDDING.

Miss Alice Robertson, Oklahoma's Representative in Congress, submitted a recipe for custard pudding. The pudding was not reproduced upon the Press Club table, but the directions for making were, as in the case of the other dishes, set forth in full upon the menu card which is expected to take its rank among the foremost cook books.

Mrs. Harding's recipe for chicken pie is as follows:

Use chicken or veal. Cook thoroughly (until bones fall out. If veal is used, use in small pieces.

Peel small potatoes and one onion. Cook all in broth and season the whole with pepper and salt to taste.

Make rich pastry by using:

1½ pints of flour,
1½ cups of lard,
1 teaspoon salt,
2 heaping teaspoons baking powder.
Add sufficient sweet milk to make soft dough. Roll out thin enough to cover dish. Bake in quick oven. When pastry is brown pour in the prepared stew. Cover the pie with layer of dough. Put back in oven and brown. Thicken remaining broth with a little flour and serve.

N. B.—The secret of this dish is baking the lower crust before putting into the baking dish the contents of the pie.

MRS. DANIELS' RECIPES.

Mrs. Daniels' recipe is:

One-half can tomatoes.
Two teaspoonfuls sugar.
One-fourth teaspoonful soda.
One quart milk.
One stick celery.
One tablespoonful flour.
One teaspoonful salt.
One-half teaspoonful pepper.
One-third cup butter.

Scald milk with onion. Remove onion and thicken with flour. Cook tomatoes with sugar until thoroughly done, then add soda and rub through sieve. Combine mixtures and add butter, salt and pepper. Serve with whipped cream on top.

Pie "A La Coolidge" is a simple matter, after all, Mrs. Coolidge wrote:

MRS. COOLIDGE WRITES.

I have your letter of January 10 asking for my blue-berry pie recipe. As a matter of fact, there has been a little confusion in regard to these pies. I have two recipes which I think are known as good ones, a compounding of apple and blueberry—rather a combination of small fruits. I have no definite recipe for this pie, but it is made with my regular two crust apple and half blueberries. Either fresh or canned blueberries may be used.

I am sorry that my chief claim to fame in your friends' estimation does not seem to be worthy.

Hoping the success of the Press Club will not be hugely wrecked, or, by failure to live up to our "Very best," yours truly,

GRACE COOLIDGE.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL IN PLAY BY UNITARIANS

Miss Ruth Collett of the Junior Parish in the First Church in Cambridge has a leading part in "Patty Makes Think Ham," which is to be given with a cast of Unitarian young players by the Young People's Religious Union in the First Parish Church, Dorchester, on January 25 and in Brookline, Watertown and Quincy later.

Ruth Collett.

Others in the cast are Dorothy Haertl of Roxbury, Josephine Keen, Ruth Wishart and Evelyn Ellis of Watertown and Miss Marguerite Pfleghaar of Brookline.

EAST BOSTON CHURCH TO GIVE "THE MIKADO"

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings the St. Mary's Dramatic Club of the Star of the Sea Church, East Boston, will present "The Mikado." Rehearsals of the chorus have been going on since October. Among those who will take part are: John F. Gibson, William Troy, Martin Cummings, Francis L. Sullivan and Miss Adelina L. Casey, who will play the part of Yum Yum. J. Herbert Sheehan is musical director and Joseph V. P. Lord is in charge of rehearsals.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Typical American Beauties Chosen by Noted Artists of Europe and U.S.

Photo from KEYSTONE VIEW CO., N.Y.

Photo © CAMPBELL STUDIO, E., N.Y.

Photo by WHITE, BOSTON

Justine Johnson, actress, declared by Paul Helleu, famous French artist, to be the most beautiful woman in America.

Marion Davies (at left), film star, and picked by E. O. Hoppe, noted English artist, as having all the attributes that the perfect blonde type must possess. Ruby de Remer (at right), stage and screen actress, declared by Helleu to be a "perfect blonde."

SPRINGFIELD IS AROUSED OVER DANCE REVEL

Police Both Criticised and Defended; Council to Take Up Charges Tonight

Springfield, Jan. 24.—Charges that Springfield police neglect their duty in the suppression of vice and illegal liquor traffic, brought to a head by the sensational claims that unrestrained revelry was permitted at a banquet of the United Commercial Travelers, attended by Mayor Leonard and other prominent citizens, will be aired tonight at a special meeting of the City Council.

A lively session is expected.

The Commercial Travelers' dinner, which was given at a local hotel and which added impetus to the numerous charges of police neglect, is described by many Springfield citizens as a "disgrace to the city."

The united stand of the clergy of the city in their opposition to the police was broken, however, today when three religious workers, Rabbi Samuel Price, Rev. William De Barry and R. A. Hoover, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., issued a statement clearing full confidence in the city authorities.

An investigation of the many charges and specially of the so-called "Seeley dinner," will follow tonight's meeting of the council. Three plans are suggested: an investigation by special Grand Jury, an investigation by the district attorney or a probe by a committee of the council.

At the Commercial Travelers' banquet scenes characteristic of "Paris underworld" it is claimed, were enacted. Liquor flowed like water, it is said, while the scanty clothing of the girl entertainers was virtually torn into shreds by intoxicated revelers.

NEW BLANK FORMS FOR INCOME TAX PAYERS

Washington, Jan. 24.—Revenue collectors in all parts of the United States today were instructed by Commissioner Williams, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, to release to the more than 4,000,000 income tax payers new blank forms for use in reporting income for the calendar year of 1920. The new forms should be in the hands of taxpayers within a short time. Although the returns cannot be filed at any time up to midnight, March 15, the bureau has asked that taxpayers fill out their blanks and mail them to the collector of their district as soon as possible.

ATHOL MAN SHOT IN NEW MYSTERY ATTACK

Athol, Jan. 24.—Pietro P. Amdio of No. 582 Cottage street in the local hospital today, suffering from a pistol wound in the stomach. The police confess they are mystified. The wounded man was found doubled up in pain, at Cottage and Chestnut streets, by a friend, Arthur Accarello of No. 547 Cottage street. Amdio says he has no idea who shot him. He was assaulted a year ago and received a slight stab wound. His assailant at that time was never found.

SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE ON CHARGE OF NEGLECT

After a mother had testified against her son and for her daughter-in-law in Roxbury Court today, James L. Turner, twenty-three years old, a chauffeur, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction on charges of neglect. The wife, Mrs. Marion F. Turnery and Mrs. Margaret E. Turner, the mother, testified that he had failed to provide for his wife and little son. Turner appealed and was held in $1,500.

Change Hat Styles or Be Bald, Ladies!

Enter—making its bow again—the old bald head.

It was dragged into the limelight over in New York by Dr. Charles F. Fabst of Brooklyn, who said it was the stock ticker, plus worry, plus the white man's burden generally, which removed the hair from the head where it belonged. To which Dr. Royal S. Copeland, City Commissioner of Health in New York, came back. "It's not the worry," said he. "It's your tight shoes and your insecure hoods! Just keep your head cool, your feet warm, and go bare headed, and you'll have no baldness."

Boston doctors added explanations. "Nobody knows for sure," they allowed, "what makes a man bald. But why—here's the grand mystery of the ages—why is a man never bald on his beard, as well as on his head?"

Meanwhile the cure is as much of a mystery as the cause.

If probably won't work, nor yet worry, nor the burdens of civilization, nor an uneasy conscience that makes men bald.

CAUSE IS A MYSTERY.

This is the agreed opinion of several Boston doctors. "Nobody is sure of the cause." Dr. M. Victor Safford of the Boston Health Department proclaimed. "If I knew the cause and the cure, I wouldn't be worrying for Dr. Woodward. I'd be coining my millions. Ye gods, friends, there's a pot of gold—a great pot at that—for the doctor who finds out the cure for bald heads."

"The cure?" Dr. Mary Lakeman of the Bureau of Hygiene, State Department of Health, inquired. "Oh, that's never her poor bald brother any longer. simple! Just get a crazy little hat, as large as a thimble, a-bobbing atop of the threatened dome of our glorious males—and they won't be bald any more. That collossal joke, the bald head—a joke to everybody but the man who has one—will disappear from the funny looks, if only we can arrange to put our men folks into lacy straw hats, with peek-a-boo crowns and ribbons and everything. No'thing could be more simple!"

To which Dr. William Woodward of the City Department of Health came back. "Why is a man bald? Heberthess, of course. The naughty little seborrhea microbe gets at a man's head, ruining the hair follicles, and there you have it. Find the cure for seborrhoea—but they will be many, because there are many causes for it—and you've got baldness tied to the mast and not pestering man any more. But say," queried Dr. Woodward, who was in a philosophical mood, "did you ever wonder why a man who was bald as a billiard ball on his head never got bald on his beard?"

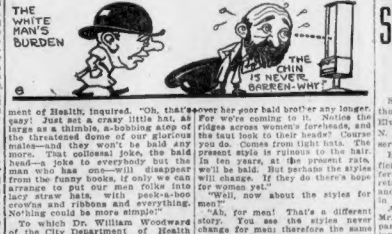
The question was easily answered. We have. Dr. Woodward had the answer as easy as pie. "Because a man never wears a hat on his beard."

Now, the further you pluck into the subject of baldness the more you realize that it is a mysterious disease. "Maybe," allowed Dr. Woodward, "it is caused by tight hats, impeding circulation. Maybe it is helped on by certain shapes of head. That may be the reason why baldness inclines to run in certain families. Maybe it is caused by advancing age which does not use up its strength to keep growing a useless part. Maybe—"

HAS SEEN BALD ESKIMOS.

"Maybe it isn't the white man's burden, nor merely a product of civilization," allowed Dr. Safford, "because I have seen bald Eskimos. There now—can you beat that? Eskimos, baldness." Dr. Lakeman took it up, "the cure is simple. Just don't wear any hats at all—you men. No hats—cold heads—and a furry crop of hair. But—"

"Well?" the lady was asked. "Well," she continued. "No woman need grow bald."



BAY STATE PAINTERS GIVE STRIKE APPROVAL

At the second and last session of the annual conference of the Massachusetts Painters' Association at Haverhill delegates representing more than 17,000 union painters throughout the State voted approval of the stand taken by striking members of the unions affiliated with the Boston Building Trades Council.

DR. CUMMINGS PREACHES FIRST SERMON HERE

Rev. Dr. S. W. Cummings has assumed his new duties as pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church in succession to Rev. Gabriel Hedd Maguire. Dr. Cummings comes to Boston from Pasadena, California, where he headed a wealthy congregation. His first sermon was on "The King's Business."

CLAIMS WOMAN ADMITTED SLAYING

Mrs. Fellows of Johnston, R. I., Held on Charge of Murdering Divorced Husband

Thornton, R. I., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Mary J. Fellows of Johnston was bound over for trial in the March term of the grand jury, charged with the murder of her divorced husband, Burton J. Fellows, following a hearing today in the district court here before Clerk Henry C. Du Bois.

Probable cause was found following the filing of a report by Deputy Coroner Everard Appleton to the effect that he has a witness to whom Mrs. Fellows admitted the shooting. This witness, he declared, saw Fellows lying bleeding on a bed at the Sunnyside Inn, of which he was proprietor, and saw Mrs. Fellows standing over him.

The witness declared that Mrs. Fellows admitted firing the fatal shot and pointed to the revolver, lying on the floor, with which the crime was committed, the report says.

Fellows died about February 5 and died a week later at a Providence hospital. He told the police that his wife shot him when he denied accusations made by her that he had been attentive to other women.

When she was arrested Mrs. Fellows denied that she shot her former husband. She said that she stumbled when she entered his room, and that the revolver she was carrying was discharged.

Must Still Build Navy, Says Jap Premier

London, Jan. 24.—"If a naval holiday is practicable I would welcome it with all my heart," is the declaration of Premier Hara of Japan, according to a dispatch from to the Daily Express.

"I fear, however, that we have not reached the stage where we shall not require armies and armies," adds the Japanese statesman. "Our navy even when complete will be far less than required if we dreamed of attacking America. The day it goes without saying that we will withdraw from Japan, as our recent policy toward China proves.

"We intend to withdraw from Shantung, also Siberia as soon as peace is restored. In the meantime can treat Britain or America or any other power to protect the Japanese there if we withdraw from Vladivostok immediately? That district would at once become the front line of Bolshevist propagana against Japan.

"I agree with all possible emphasis that Japan has no territorial ambitions. We know our limitations."

McELWAIN SHOE STRIKE THOUGHT NEAR END

Settlement of the strike of several thousand employes of the W. H. McElwain Shoe Company in Manchester, N. H., is expected to result from a series of conferences.

Henry J. Skeffington, acting as official government conciliator, conferred today with Stanley King, secretary and a director of the company, and a further conference will be held in Manchester on Thursday.

At the Thursday meeting, besides Mr. Skeffington, officials of the company and representatives of the striking employes, there will also be present the New Hampshire Commissioner of Labor, and a committee of the Manchester board of Aldermen.

Officials of the United Shoe Workers stated today that there were about 700 pickets stationed around the company's five factories.

W. J. Shaw, vice-president and general manager of the company, said today that all the factories are running on the same basis as before the strike. In some departments, he said, the work has been increased. In the Colins factory cutters have been cutting 160 dozen a day. Today they started to cut 150 dozen, and within a few days this was to be increased to about 200 dozen, he said.

The Derryfield factory has been running on half-time. Today it started on full time. At the Bypos factory work was started today to finish 1,200 Summit uppers. As soon as these are finished, it was stated, the factory would start on orders.

HEROINE OF WAR HONORED BY 2 NATIONS

Memorial Services Here and in France for Mrs. James Lawrence

While a great throng gathered in the Exeter Street Theatre to pay honor to the memory of Mrs. James Lawrence, leader in the work of the New England Committee for Devastated France, a similar gathering filled the Cathedral at Laon, France.

At the theatre here the crowd was made up of men and women from all walks of life, representatives of military and civil organizations, overseas workers, and members of women's auxiliary corps. In France the French government had special representatives to honor the memory of the Boston woman who had done so much for the restoration of the devastated wastelands of Picardy.

Mrs. Robert W. Lovatt, chairman of the New England committee, presided here and in a short address told of the self-sacrifice and devotion shown by Mrs. Lawrence.

Judge Edward L. Logan described the scenes in the wake of the French armies.

"We have not done our full duty until we have made good those ravages and until we have restored to their homes the people driven out by war," he said.

Among the other speakers who praised the work done by Mrs. Lawrence are Miss Anna Morgan of New York, who came to Boston to attend the services. Miss Margon showed stereoptican views of the Aisne sector in which both she and Mrs. Lawrence had worked.

Mrs. Lawrence died in France last week.

STORE IN DORCHESTER ROBBED, 3 BOYS HELD

Three South Boston boys were held for the Grand Jury by Judge Churchill today in Dorchester court on charges of breaking and entering in the night and theft of $190 worth of clothing from the clothing shop of Oscar Tarnberg at No. 888 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester. The boys are: John J. Beatty, stateraid of Silver street, and Herbert Kocher, seventeen years old, of Broadway, and John Morgan, fifteen years old, of Fourth street. They were arrested by Patrolman Strange of Station 11, A-B by Patrolman Strange of Station 11, A-B Dorchesington and were held in $1,000 each.

COX CONFERS WITH DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS

Washington, Jan. 24 — James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio and defeated Democratic candidate for President, arrived here today. The arrival of Cox initiated a number of conferences between Democratic leaders. Joseph M. Gulley of Pennsylvania was one of the first to call on the Ohio leader. Cox has business matters to attend to here, it was stated, although he will engage in a number of political conferences.

BANDIT PASTOR USES CRIME AS TEXT

Rev. Mr. Kyle Describes Guilty Emotions as He "Stroked Packages" of Stolen Bills

Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 24.—The church bells were setting their elation call for Sabbath services here when the sheriff's key grated in the lock of cell No. 1. The heavily barred door was thrown back and the former Rev. Guy Kyle was ushered into the sternest living quarters of the sheriff's family.

Although confessing completely in the $212,000 mail robbery, the elder still prefers to believe himself a devout disciple, temporarily fallen from grace, rather than an ordinary prisoner in the toils of the law.

The damsels fell silent upon to exhort. His subject was "The Reverend Guy Kyle in Retrospect." It may ohi have been the most effective sermon that he ever delivered in his checkered career, but never in his life did he appear more sincere.

"Brother," he began, and he used this filial appellation frequently in the course of his dissertation, "brother, is was the old tempter, the devil himself!

"I had no more than seen that great sum of money than I felt guilty. Felt guilty all over. I would stroke those packages of green bills with my hands like that old miser you've read about—everything that he touched turned to gold.

DIAMOND CROSS FOUND BY CANTOR IS RETURNED

Mrs. Olive Christie of No. 23 Russell court, Newtonville, active in the Publan Club and many other Boston organizations, has identified as her property the solitaire diamond set on a gold cross, found nearly a fortnight ago near the Little Building by Eddie Cantor, star of "The Midnight Rounders" at the Majestic Theatre. Mrs. Christie did not discover her loss until last Saturday evening, and at once got into telephone communication with Mr. Cantor, and upon identifying the valuable jewel it was returned to her.

SINN FEIN LEADERS TO SPEAK AT MEETING

Prominent leaders in the Sinn Fein movement have recently from Ireland will speak at the mass meeting in Faneuil Council clubhouse, North Cambridge, Sunday, under the auspices of the Cambridge Institute of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. The O'Connell Guards, A. O. H. and L. B. meets tonight in Hanigael Hall, Sixth street, East Cambridge. William Cox Council meets in Oaman Clubhouse, North Cambridge, tomorrow evening. Meetings tonight and tomorrow in Ellen O'Keefe at a meeting in Oaman Clubhouse, North Cambridge, Feiss Clubhouse.

MOTHER FAINTS AS BOY GETS 10 DAYS IN JAIL

When James Fred of South Boston was sentenced to 10 days in jail on a charge of disturbing the peace in a motion picture theatre his mother fainted and had to be attended by a physician. William Hayes and Ernest Ellis received similar sentences. All three appealed and were held in $200 each. On the charge of which William Morrissey and Martin Coyle were fined $10 each. All the defendants are about twenty years old.

Piece of Meat Chokes Man

Lowell, Jan. 24.—George H. Austin, forty years old, of Bowers Ferry street, this city, choked to death at his home when a piece of meat stuck in his throat.

Your opportunity

"111"
"ONE-ELEVEN"
20 cigarettes 15¢

A NEW cigarette of highest quality—offered at an unusual price because—

We were able to buy certain fine types of tobacco formerly shipped across the Atlantic Ocean. Trade conditions prevented Europe from taking it—this was our opportunity.

From this tobacco we have made One-Eleven—your opportunity.

FINALLY—try them!

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

—which means that if you don't like "111" Cigarettes, you can get your money back from the dealer

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted, but the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

35c. and 65c jars; hospital size $3.00

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

Take one or two Cascarets occasionally to keep your liver and bowels active. When bilious, constipated, headachy, unstrung or for a cold, upset stomach, or bad breath, nothing acts so nicely as Cascarets. Children love them too. 10, 25, 50 cents

Early Spring Books of Interest Being Put Forth by Leading Publishers

NOVELTY IN DETECTIVE STORIES

Lovers of detective fiction, long rebellious at the super-sleuth and the impossibilities that serve as his means of existence, need have no misgivings in picking up "The Daffodil Murder."

For in this latest form the latrigung pen of Edgar Wallace is a mystery that is almost irritating to the reader so ingeniously is its solution hidden in abeyance. Yet Jack Oliver Tarling, fresh from his successes in the Chinese criminal world, achieves the solution without the needle, the psychic, the occult or any of the super-senses possessed by the modern fiction detective.

Strange as it may seem to the great brotherhood of mystery fiction followers Tarling is refreshingly human in character and methods, and indulges in none of the eccentricities of thought and action that make a burlesque of his supermen. Therefore wise his Chinese assistant leaves the mysteries of the ghat East behind him when he comes to London with his master.

PLOT TWISTS AND TURNS.

"The Daffodil Murder" gets its odd name from a bunch of daffodils that, together with a woman's nightgown, are the only clew to the slaying of Thornton Lyne. Tarling is puzzled. By no improbable coincidence Lyne had endeavored to enlist Tarling in a "frame-up" of Odette Rider, one of his office staff who had found his Oscar Wildian culture not to her liking and thereby incurred the enmity of her employer.

From then on the story twists and turns swiftly in an absorbing maze. Odette is one of the suspects and Tarling is gratifyingly human and broad enough to fall in love, believe her to be guilty and yet permit her to escape—if needs be.

Every deduction of the reader is knocked sky-high as Tarling, step by step, finds his way out of the maze. How Odette is related to Thornton Lyne's store manager and the merchant's weird friendship for an habitual criminal are revealed only to deepen the mystery.

HAS TOUCH OF ORIENT.

Odette disappears at the time of Lyne's murder in her own flat. And again the delight of relief from the super-sleuths Tarling overlooks obvious alibis that are turned up by more commonplace detectives.

And so on to the end. Every chapter has a thrill or more of dramatic action that heightens the suspense. Tarling is driven to his wit's end by the complications of the suspects' actions that are seemingly inextricably woven together. It remains for him to exert all his keen analytical powers and knowledge of the criminal world to run down the slayer.

This is real detective fiction weather. "The Daffodil Murder" is easy to read. It has laughs and loves as well as mystery. It has a touch of the Orient thrown in for good measure. "Nuff 'ced.

"The Daffodil Murder." By Edgar Wallace. Small, Maynard & Company. Net, $1.90.

DEVELOPMENT OF U. S. REVIEWED

"The Economic Development of the United States," by Isaac Lippincott, professor of economic resources in Washington University, is to be published next week by D. Appleton & Company. This book is said by the publishers to get away from the usual dry recording of unrelated facts characteristic of economic histories and instead gives a clear and comprehensive account of the economic development of the United States from the period of first settlement down to 1920.

Particular attention is given to the development of the country since 1860, and the chapters are so constructed that the reader cannot only trace the development in any particular field of industry, such as manufactures or commerce, but at the same time obtain a continuous and related knowledge of the growth in other fields of industry. The general reader, the business man and the student will each find the book exceedingly interesting reading.

CENTURY HAS NEW WAR LOVE STORY

The Century Company has in hand for publication next month "The Happy Foreigner," a novel which they expect will arouse unusual critical interest. They announce their belief that they have at last that nearly incredible thing—a story by an Anglo-Saxon, a woman at that, which is at the same time utterly devoid of all offence and completely, undeniably (in fact unconsciously) emancipated from that puritanism which has been held to be the bane of our English literature.

It has been described as "a work of art, not of protest yet it consummately champions a woman's right to love, sometimes, as a man does; as an episode, and not necessarily a cataclysm into which all her life is flung."

The story, by Enid Bagnold, is said to be of a woman's idyllic adventure in love during a time spent in France, attached to the French Army as one of a unit of drivers for the automobile service. Its time is shortly after the armistice, its background the western war area, its characters of the Allied armies; yet its publishers consider that it is "by no means a war novel, but a work of art which has a clear right to challenge the most severe critical judgment."

The book has been published in England recently, and its reception there has been excellent, the critics commenting on the author's "real literary power," her "nervous and forceful style," the "humor, lightness of touch on the emotional side and great descriptive skill," etc., which her novel exhibits.

There used to be, quite by the way, some amusing characterizations of the different allied and associated forces, and Americans come in for this comment, voiced by an old peasant woman:

"They are beautiful boys, and good-mannered. But I'm tired of them. Children are all very well, but to have your house full of them, your village, your family life! They play all day in the street, chasing dogs, throwing balls . . . One doesn't want other people's children always in one's life."

Jastrow Finds Startling Old Testament Errors

The old-fashioned idea that everything found in our Bible must be unquestioningly accepted as literally true, gets some hard knocks at the hands of Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr., in his newest work of Old Testament, "The Book of Job," just published by Lippincott.

Dr. Jastrow, both in this and his earlier work, "The Gentle Cynic," dealing with the Book of Ecclesiastes, insists that we cannot know the truth about the Bible, let the chips fall where they may. In this he reveals the conscientious attitude of the scholar is to literature what the scientist is to nature—one who digs for the absolute ultimate truth through all the overlappings and accretions of the ages, and unflinchingly discards all vestiges of error, however favored by tradition, race pride or even intrinsic beauty.

TRUTH ABOUT JOB.

The truth about the Book of Job, that acknowledged masterpiece of Hebrew literature, where it came from, who wrote it, what it means, and whether it is faithfully recorded in our accepted versions of the Old Testament—these are the problems Dr. Jastrow has set out to solve.

He works after the true scholarly fashion, by profound consideration of the earliest available texts, both Rabbinical and Syriac, while at the same time showing no lack of that trained imagination so useful and so saving salt of scientific critics. To the average layman, whose interest in the subject is that all the world is one of the noblest expressions of world literature, Dr. Jastrow's conclusions would seem to resolve themselves into the following:

A MIXUP OF AUTHORS.

1—The Book of Job originated in one of the oldest of folk-tales.

2—Its earliest use is Hebrew theological writings was after the Exile, and was in the form of an agnostic protest against the current theology of the rabbis. In other words the Jewish people had been taught that God punished them not only for their own sins but the sins of their forbears. And yet, now that those sins had been terribly expiated by the sufferings of the Exile, the castigation of divided justice continued to be as severe as ever. Why should this be?

3—That devout Rabbinical writers undertook to mollify the skeptical character of the book, not only by long orthodox additions but by textual changes in the original which should make it conform to the accepted theological belief. Such the scholar has brought a hundred years from now some devout churchman would recognize the reverent Pained "Age of Reason" in such a way as to make it appear that Tom Paine was really a very religious sort of person after all, and meant most of what he wrote to be accepted in a totally opposite sense. Dr. Jastrow, in striking this motif, says: "The chastened Israel of the post-exilic age was justified in looking forward to Divine favor and grace, but things went on just the same. Sorrow, far from diminished, worry continued to be triumphant, and shrewd observance was not realized, despite the growing piety of the people. The tale of Job was thus given a special sense typical of the disappointment encountered by the people as a whole."

THREE DIFFERENT STRATA.

4—That the Book of Job as we now have it is made up of three readily traceable strata. The first being the original sceptical adaptation of the old folk tale, the second an amplification of the speeches of Job's friends, and the third comprising two appendices, one containing the famous description of the crocodile, being a series of nature poems.

Thus we find the Book of Job to be a much more complex and controversial piece of work than we had ever imagined.

Dr. Jastrow leaves us no doubt that it is the work of many writers at many periods of history, their various contributions sometimes dovetailing harmoniously, but at others being palpable excrescences, wholly out of place, some even traced to other Old Testament books, notably the Psalms and Proverbs, but all possessing such an intrinsic poetic beauty of their own that none would wish to lose them.

And is it a pitiful thing that we should find our old ideas of God's vulnerability of Sacred Writ thus menaced? Hear the gentle words of Dr. Jastrow himself:

"It is not a pleasant task for the critic thus to hold up as erroneous passages in the original book which have not only made their way into the Church and Synagogue service, but which by beauty and impressiveness have been a source of consolation to countless myriads these two millenniums, sustaining them in sorrow and helping them to bear the ills and burdens of life. The critic must forego popularity. He lays himself open to the suspicion of being wilfully destructive of hallowed traditions and of long existing conventions. If he is serious minded—and the critic is not genuine unless he feels the responsibility of his task—he may himself share the regret of thus being forced to abandon an interpretation of the Book of Job to which in common with his non-critical fellow he had clung. He must console himself by the deeper penetration that he gains into the spirit of Biblical literature and the clearer view of the evolution of religious thought and practice among the Hebrews from lowly beginnings to an advanced stage—a stage higher than that reached by any other people of antiquity and which culminated in a temporary climax in the commingling of Hebrew and Greek spirituality in early Christianity."

A NEW TRANSLATION.

Perhaps the most valuable portion of Dr. Jastrow's work is the second part which contains a new translation of the Book of Job, made in accord with the views here summarized. It will take some years and the voice of many critics the world over to determine the intrinsic value of this translation, but, at any rate, it is, as Dr. Jastrow says in his foreword, the result of years of devotion to the subject. Even the ordinary reader cannot fail to be struck by the beauty and poetic force of the versions, and a wealth of footnotes adds to clear up, for those of more inquiring spirit, the whys and wherefores of its variations from the accepted texts.

A most readable book, and a fine sample of beautiful book-making.

"The Book of Job." By Morris Jastrow, Jr. J. B. Lippincott Company. Price $4.

NATURE LORE OF ROCKIES

Probably every one of us will look with interest upon the dawn of the second day in February. For this is "Ground-Hog Day" and if the little fellow that all of us know of but few have had occasion, should see his shadow when he comes forth that morning, we are supposed to be treated to six months more of Winter. You might be surprised to know that out in the Rocky Mountains the inhabitants have a great deal of confidence in these signs. One of the best well-known animals in a watching for upon the first snowfall of Autumn. If bear tracks are observed the Winter is sure to be severe.

Those who love the great outdoors and who enjoy reading tales of the mountains and forests, and of the men who lives the life he writes about, will surely take a great deal of pleasure in "Waiting in the Wilderness," by Enos A. Mills. Doubleday, Page & Co., $2.50.

"Waiting in the Wilderness," by Enos A. Mills. Doubleday, Page & Co., $2.50.

Mr. Mills has written a dozen or more books of the Rocky Mountain country and the animals which live there. Every boy and girl of fifteen or fifty will enjoy this book. Illustrated.

"Waiting in the Wilderness," by Enos A. Mills. Doubleday, Page & Co., $2.50.

BOSTON MANAGER SEES NORMAL PRICES BY APRIL

Buyers from all parts of the country are flooding into New York and Boston, according to J. R. Shamper, manager of the Winchester summer street store, who has just returned from New York, where he attended the annual convention of managers. He says the evening trains in two and three sections to accommodate the increased passenger traffic, added Mr. Shamper. The Boston man believes that normal conditions will have been regained before April 1, and prices be close to the pre-war basis. Mr. Shamper also announced a plan to establish Winchester stores in all cities of more than 50,000 inhabitants throughout the country.

JAP MENACE TOLD BY PITKIN

Almost *ready for publication* is "Must We Fight Japan?" by Professor Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University. His publishers, The Century Company, call attention to the fact that he has anticipated in this book the views of Admiral Scheer, commander-in-chief of the German navy, recently cabled to America from Berlin.

"For Japan to land an army on either Canadian or Mexican soil," says the Admiral in this interview, "would be impracticable, almost impossible, because such landing necessitates the complete destruction of the American fleet."

Professor Pitkin, in his book, not only takes this view, but also points out, it is said, a fact much less obvious to Americans; that in the War Department at Washington are documents which show us in much the same position as regards an attack on Japan, though for different reasons, which a master in the book sets forth in detail.

DESCRIBES JAP MENACE.

It is said that Professor Pitkin finds many striking parallels in the present situation between Japan and the United States and the pre-war situation between the United States and Germany. If non-psychological and non-sentimental reasons only are considered, we have more reason, he concludes, to fight Japan than we had to fight Germany.

Yet he believes that, owing to various military and economic factors, neither could possibly fight the other for a period of five years—perhaps a decade—unless one or the other nation should take sudden leave of its senses over some "incident." One important motive which led him to prepare the book is said to have been his apprehension that this is a grave danger.

In a recent interview he declared that the Vladivostok murder might easily have been a second "Maine" in its inflammatory character, and his book is said to point out the utter uselessness of such a firearp, since neither nation could do more, at present, than inflict meaningless and inconclusive damage upon the other.

GIVES MEANS OF RELIEF.

His main thesis is said to be that the menace of a Japanese-American war need not become a fact if we will utilize the present period of virtual checkmate to study and adopt a policy toward this question, instead of drifting on toward war.

We are assured that his book by no means makes light of the "Japanese peril" to our native non-intensive agriculture and our standards of living, nor does he inform the Californians that they have only a case of nerves." But he sees and suggests certain means of relief which seem to him more intelligent and applicable than war.

This is declared to be a volume of facts, its author having assured his publishers that there is "not one line of propaganda in it." Indeed, he states that it was precisely the discovery, made in the course of preparing some magazine articles, that all easily available "information" on the subject was propaganda either for or against the Japanese which led him to undertake the book. It is said that Professor Pitkin will go to Japan early next Summer to continue his observations.

'Kaleema' Is Strong Tale of Itinerant Show-Life

The day by day, week by week life of the itinerant actor whose company stops one night stands on the "kerosene circuit," is by far a more interesting drama than the ones which the actor's company presents to his unsophisticated audience. Not that we wish to belittle either the dramatic values of "Eliza Lynn," "Oliver Twist," etc., nor the dramatic ability of the pioneers who go into the "brush" to act them. But the story of these people's lives, written as they go about the country, making trains at dismal country points in the cold gray dawn, sleeping in drafty rooms and much-occupied beds, has dramatic values that many have tried to utilize but few have obtained much worth while from.

Marion McClelland has written a book called "Kaleema," which is based upon this life of the obscure actors and yet presents a story that is actually powerful—and powerful novels are few enough nowadays. We wish to harp once more, on the fact that the reason Miss McClelland has put this one over so big is because she knows her subject, having "troupe[d]" herself, for several years. "Kaleema" will entertain, amuse and educate you. The Century Company, which published the book, report a splendid sale, which is gratifying. It is the best novel in its class written this season.

"Kaleema." By Marion McClelland. The Century Co. $2.

TWO CHEERFUL GIRLS' BOOKS

Grace M. Remick has written two books for girls called "The Sheldon Six—Anne" and "The Sheldon Six—Rose." The former is the first off the press and proves to be a bright and clean little story adapted for the reading of girls from twelve to sixteen years of age.

This particular period in a girl's life being the one in which all wee things are magnified and problems exaggerated, Anne naturally has great troubles. How her father and others help her to work out her salvation is worked into a pretty tale. The second book of the series is expected off the press soon.

"The Sheldon Six—Anne." By Grace M. Remick. The Penn Publishing Company.

HENRI GUY, EXCHANGE DEAN, ON WAY HERE

Henri Guy.

Henri Guy, dean of the faculty of letters, University of Toulouse, who has been sent to this country by the French government to act as exchange professor at Harvard, arrived in New York today. He left Havre on the La Savoie on January 15. By many Professor Guy is considered the greatest living authority on French literature of the fifteen and sixteen centuries. In addition to giving a course in literature at Harvard, Dean Guy will give a series of public lectures on the work of Pierre Corneille.

KNEW RUSSIA BEFORE BIG UPSET

That the downfall of the Russian dynasty did not come as a surprise to some of the members of the Imperial family is shown by numerous anecdotes in Nekludoff's "Diplomatic Reminiscences," published two or three weeks ago by E. P. Dutton & Co.

The author spent several years in the diplomatic service of Russia and in 1917, when the final collapse of the Russian government came, he was ambassador to Spain. His visits to the Russian capital were frequent and during them he lived constantly in the inner circles of knowledge concerning court affairs.

TELLS OF RASPUTIN.

He tells how, for several years before the war, Rasputin and his influence over the Czarina and the Czar furnished the chief topic of conversation in St. Petersburg salons, and remarks that this was especially true during his visit in 1912, of which he says:

"Some persons, who were in a position to know and who were very truthful, told me amongst other things that the Dowager Empress Marie-Feodorovna had been to Tsarskoe-Selo and had had a heart to heart talk with her son and daughter-in-law in which she said to the Empress Alexandra, 'It is no question of you, of your affections, your convictions, or rather your religious mania; it is a question of the Emperor, of the Dynasty, of Russia! If you go on in this way you will be the undoing of us all!'"

IMPARTIAL TREATMENT.

Mr. Nekludoff brings his reminiscences, with much detail and simple but colorful narrative, down through the March revolution, the Kerensky period and the triumph in the Autumn of the Bolshevik party. His desire to be entirely impartial and accurate is evident and his pages throw a good deal of light upon those interesting months about which so much has been written with little result other than the throwing up of a great cloud of words which either conceals or distorts the real happenings.

Ten Commandments for Children

The fourth of the new ten commandments, issued by the Safe Roads Federation of Massachusetts, teaching children how to avoid being struck by automobiles, is as follows:

NO. 4.
When you chase a playmate or a ball into the street keep the autos in mind.

Elderly People Need This In Medicine Chest

To relieve chronic constipation, always keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin handy.

NEARLY all people as they advance in age suffer from chronic constipation. Many, however, are indifferent to the laxative they use, on the theory that "they are all alike." That is a great mistake.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, for example, is a mild, gentle liquid laxative, and it does not lose its effect with repeated use. It is among the bowel muscles that in time medicines of all kinds can be dispensed with.

A sixty-cent bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last many months. The prescription was written thirty years ago by Dr. W. B. Caldwell, a well-known family doctor, who is himself now in his 82nd year and can appreciate what chronic constipation must mean to elderly people; how it brings on headaches, colds, loss of appetite and sleep, heaviness and a general dull feeling.

Every home that has an elderly man or woman should be provided with a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Eight million bottles were bought at drug stores last year. It is a truly wonderful constipation remedy.

TRY IT FREE

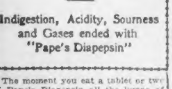
Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 512 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Everybody now and then needs a good laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

Take

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Be sure it's Bromo



E. W. Grove

The genuine bears this signature

30c.

OUT O' ORDER STOMACHS

Indigestion, Acidity, Sourness and Gases ended with "Pape's Diapepsin"

The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the lumps of indigestion pain, the sourness, heartburn and belching of gases, due to acidity, vanish—truly wonderful!

Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once—no waiting! Buy a box of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay dyspeptic! Try to regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great.—Advertisement.

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
A LEGAL STAND WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled in the Basement

DRIVE FOR LOWER PRICES

On Sale Tuesday

All Wool Sport Jersey SUITS $10.98

These are only two of several popular styles.

Just the thing for skating, hockey, or street wear. Every one in the lot is well made, of excellent quality, all wool heather jersey. A large variety of popular styles, in heather, brown and other wanted colors. Come early Tuesday for best selection.

Boston's ONLY Basement Store Giving Legal Stamps

TUESDAY
ALL DAY
DOUBLE STAMPS
A 5% discount on our already low prices
Boston 9, Mass.
Houghton and Dutton Co.
We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and costs only one-fourth as much. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known home-made cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

To Stop A Cough Quick!

Use a Double Treatment

Take HAYES' HEALING HONEY to heal and soothe the sore and tender tissues and lining membranes inside the throat.

Apply GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE to chest and throat to allay fever, reduce congestion and relieve congestion. The healing effect of HAYES' HEALING HONEY inside the throat combined with the action of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE through the pores of the skin soon opens the air passages, heals all inflammation and stops the cough.

Just ask your druggist for a bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY and you will find a box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE sealed therewith. The cost of the combined treatment is 35c. (Give it one trial.)

Scratching increases itching—

Resinol stops it

Every time you scratch that spot of eczema you only increase the inflammation and add to the burning discomfort. Resinol Ointment applied lightly stops the itching, allays the inflammation, and brings comfort. Prescribed by doctors for many years. Ask your druggist for it and see how it *hastens the healing.*

Healthy Liver Healthy Life

Your liver—healthy or clogged, active or sluggish—makes all the difference between a vigorous, cheerful life and low spirits and failure. To subdue a stubborn liver, overcome constipation, dizziness, biliousness, indigestion, headache and the blues there is nothing on earth so good as Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purely vegetable.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

SAYS FRANKLIN DOMINATED SHIP BOARD

Denman Charges Pro-Britisher Tried to Land U. S. Fleet for England

Washington, Jan. 24. — Further startling revelations of the activities of P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, closely in line with his company's agreement not to pursue a policy injurious to the British mercantile marine or British trade," was made here today.

William Denman, first chairman of the shipping board, in an exclusive interview with Universal Service, said Senator Jones' disclosure of the contract between the International Mercantile Marine and the British government has shed great light on Mr. Franklin's official conduct while with the Shipping Board during the war.

"During the entire war administration of ships," said Mr. Denman, "Mr. Franklin was the dominating mind and he was the actual administration and operation of the American tonnage."

SAYS GOETHALS INFLUENCED.

Announcement of the existence of the amazing agreement, Mr. Denman continued, particularly had brought into present existence the attempt of Great Britain, first to tie up for her own account all American steel shipbuilding facilities, and when frustrated in that direction, her further efforts to secure General Goethals's support for the ultimate purchase by Great Britain of the ships construction in this country.

Mr. Franklin is directly charged by Mr. Denman with having influenced General Goethals to take such a position. When Mr. Denman proved to the general that a statement issued by him on July 18, 1917, which he told Mr. Denman had been suggested to him by Mr. Franklin, would have the effect of subsequently transferring to the British flag America's profitable and invaluable merchant fleet, the statement was immediately withdrawn.

"I am confident that General Goethals did not know any more than the rest of us," Mr. Denman stated, "that Mr. Franklin was making such suggestion directly inimical to the interests of our American fleets and that he has controlled by the contract disclosed by Senator Jones."

GUTHRIE APPOINTS.

Mr. Franklin previous to this had sought to place in the shipping committee of the council of national defence, of which he was vice chairman and actual head, the control of all American ships commandeered and constructed.

"I resisted this proposition and it was then dropped," Mr. Denman said. "By appointment of Edward N. Hurley, who succeeded Mr. Denman as chairman of the Shipping Board, Mr. Franklin finally accomplished his purpose and became chairman of the ship control committee. In January, 1918, Mr. Denman added, "one of his first acts was to procure the appointment to the same committee of Mr. Canning Guthrie, the British director of Shipping to the United States and that brings up an interesting and significant incident. I was in London while I was head of the shipping board.

"There are some good Americans who owe Mr. Hearst an apology for their criticisms of the latter, and he prevented the increase of tonnage to the international Mercantile Marine," Mr. Denman stated. **"Now he has the strong action of a powerful journalist more completely found its vindication in the event."**

80 PER CENT. BRITISH OWNED.

Senator Jones' exposure of the I. M. M. agreement with Great Britain had thrown a great light, Mr. Denman said, on one transaction which had escaped his memory when he testified before the Jones committee.

The transaction was one which had to do with the agreement he procured from Arthur Balfour while conferring with him as chairman of a mission, appointed by the President, to deal with the British mission. Mr. Denman stated that in May, 1917, he secured from Mr. Balfour a letter agreeing to give up the contracts which had tied up American shipyards for British construction.

"The American people should know what the American International Mercantile Marine is. It appears to be a great American shipping company. Instead, its vast fleets are as completely under the control of the British shipping interests as if they were owned and operated from London.

"I have not at hand a list of these vessels with their respective flags, but a very large percentage of them—it is my impression over 80 per cent—are owned by British corporations, of which the directors are British shipping men under the control of the great shipping combine.

"The balance of the ships, which are under an American corporation acting in co-operation with the British flag fleet, are indirectly but as certainly under British control. The British directors directing the great preponderance of the fleet can say to the Franklin management, 'You do not do as we say with the few ships under the American flag, we, controlling the bulk of the tonnage, will see to it that you have to.'"

REVERE GUNMAN ROBS PROVIDENCE MAN OF $18

A young man who held up his left arm in front of his face to conceal his identity while he manipulated a revolver with his right hand held up and robbed Benjamin Primack of No. 190 Orms street, Providence, of $18 on Shirley avenue, near Hichborn street, Revere. Primack was on the way to the home of his sister, Mrs. Bloomfield, No. 48 Sumner street, Revere.

CONVICT SAILORS ESCAPE GUARD AT SOUTH STATION

Search is being made by the police and naval authorities in this city for Eddie Englehurst and George Lampro who escaped from their guard at the South Station while en route from Philadelphia to the Hingham naval prison, where they were to serve sentences for violation of naval regulations.

PENNILESS

Photo by International.

Duchess of Croy, nee Nancy Leishman, who asks France to restore seized fortune.

FORMER NANCY LEISHMAN IS PENNILESS

Her German Ducal Husband Begs France to Restore His Seized Estate

Paris, Jan. 24.—Whether the Duchess of Cray, formerly Miss Nancy Leishman, daughter of John G. Leishman, former United States Ambassador to Berlin, will remain the wife of a penniless Duke or have her former wealth restored, will soon be decided by the French government.

It is expected that early action will be taken on the Duke's petition that his property, which was sequestered in France during the war, will be returned to him on the ground that he is Belgian subject.

Although the French courts have held that the duke's mother is a Belgian, it is not considered likely that they will decide that way in the case of her sons, who besides being cousins of the former Kaiser, served with the German Emperor's guards during the war.

The duchess, formerly one of the best-known and most brilliant of the American hostesses in Paris, is now said to be living in poverty on the bounty of her husband's family.

TRINITY CHURCH IN SOMERVILLE DEDICATED

Large crowds gathered at the formal dedication of the new Trinity Church at Somerville avenue and Rossmore street, Somerville. Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Young of the Roxbury Presbyterian Church, chairman of the Home Mission Board, presided. Among the speakers were Rev. Nor- an McQueen, founder of the Italian mission; Rev. J. J. Romolo, Rev. George A. Lawson and Mrs. E. T. Root.

DEPORTATION OF LORD MAYOR IS PROTESTED

Protesting against the deportation of Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork, condemnation of British atrocities in Ireland, recall of the American loan made to England and praise of the American people for the stand it has taken and is taking in promoting the Irish cause marked the mass meeting of the Roger Casement Branch of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic in Faneuil Hall, South End.

CITY PENSIONS STUDY URGED BY CHAMBER

Council Asked to Act Favorably on Mayor's Request for $9,000

The board of directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today sent a letter to the members of the Boston City Council urging favorable action by that body on the request of Mayor Peters for an appropriation of $9,000 with which the Finance Commission of the city may conduct a comprehensive study of the pension system as it relates to city employes.

The letter, signed by Secretary James A. McKibben, read as follows:

"We understand that there is now pending before the City Council a request by Mayor Peters for a special appropriation of nine thousand dollars with which the Finance Commission may conduct a comprehensive study of the pension system as it relates to city employes.

"It seems to our board of directors and our committee on Municipal and Metropolitan affairs that the proposed study would be a progressive and far-sighted step toward placing the entire municipal service upon an equitable, uniform, and sound system of retirement benefits.

"Under the present arrangement, a large number of employes receive no pension of any kind, while other employes receive pensions which vary in amount between different classes. This condition not only cannot fail to reach upon the efficiency of the municipal service, but also is unfair to many present and future employes of the city.

"In the haphazard and disjointed development of this system, no consideration has been given to the ultimate cost. While the future financial obligation cannot now be determined with any degree of accuracy, the constantly increasing number of employes who will reach the retirement ages is bound to increase the total pension payments enormously.

"It would be unwise to proceed under the present system or to permit further extension without an exact knowledge of the future liability involved.

"The imposition of undetermined financial burdens upon coming generations for benefits received by the present generation is a financial policy which should be carefully avoided.

"To correct these inequalities, to ascertain the exact liability of the city, and to establish a well-conceived system of equal fairness to all concerned, a thorough investigation by persons well trained in such work, is the first essential step.

"We hope that you will vote for the appropriation order."

Chinese Play Rehearsed

A large number of prominent men and women of Chinatown attended the dress rehearsal of the Chinese play to be held at No. 694 Washington street next Saturday night for the benefit of the famine sufferers in China.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Krohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Krohn of 6111 Frederick road South Hadley, was married to George Edward Shorb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb of the Quincy Enterprise, at a

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, of No. 122 Essex street, Lynn, on the 58th anniversary of their wedding, were entertained last night by several Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias.

Sailors of the United States Merchant Marine will be guests at dinner and dance at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. Wendell Phillips Dodge, counsel of the Boston Seamen's Friendly Society at 287 Hanover street.

Protestant churches in Chelsea have united in a religious revival which will begin on February 6 with meetings on week nights and Sundays, directed by Rev. Milton S. Rees.

"Atrocities" against Haitians were condemned by speakers at a meeting in Mechanics building last night under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Thursday evening at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse, No. 357 Charles street, the Boston Community Players will hold their annual meeting. A dress rehearsal of H. Granton Donnell's comedy, "The Bellman," will precede the reading of the Pilgrims, will be given.

During the last nine months the Boston Municipality Service gave 422 shows before audiences totalling 92,000. In the navies, hospitals, wounded soldiers, sailors and marines in Great Britain, says the Rev. Dr. Edwin Pavis Ottaway, chairman of the hospital committee.

The Theatre Guild at the High School of Practical Arts, Huntington avenue, will give a play entitled "Lord Dunsany and The Wonder Hat." A free motion picture entertainment will be given Wednesday night.

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

DOUBLE

Merchants Legal Stamps ALL DAY

Tuesday

In Conjunction With Our

Storewide Drive for Lower Prices

Which Means to You An Additional 5% Saving

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

County Waterford Ball Held Wednesday

The 18th annual reunion, concert and ball of the County Waterford

Wm. B. Coleman

Association will be held in Paine Building, No. 9 Appleton street, Wednesday evening. Modern dancing will be enjoyed in Paine Hall under direction of Professor Joseph O'Leary. The lower hall will be devoted to Irish dancing, music to be furnished by the best Irish pipers in Boston.

Guests will be President John F. Foley of the Central Council of Irish County Associations, Patrick F. Hastings, Patrick J. Melody, Patrick J. Trumpeldor and John D. Clancy, past presidents of the Central Council, presidents of all Irish associations and their auxiliaries.

Andrew J. Gambon heads the committee of arrangements, assisted by Anna Coughlin, Norah J. McGrath, Mrs. John D. Clancy, Katherine Lenane, Ellen Drislane, Johanna Dunphy, Mary Clancy, Agnes Morrissey, John Parcus, Christopher Gambon, Patrick Kelly, John Browne, Jeffrey Murphy and William B. Coleman.

SUBSCRIBES $50 TO A. O. H. RELIEF FUND

Subscribing $50 to the fund being collected by the Suffolk County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians for relief of sufferers in Ireland, members of Division No. 59 of the order listened to an address by County President Martin Smith at a meeting in Deacon Hall. These officers were installed: J. J. Gately, president; Patrick Gately, vice-president; Stephen Riley, financial secretary; Timothy Casey, recording secretary; James Morgan, treasurer; James Doherty, sentinel; James Parrell, sergeant-at-arms; Standish J. Reidy, chairman standing committee.

WOMAN IS HEART VICTIM AT CONCERT

Mrs. Kuhns' Children in Chorus Fail to Recognize Her When She Is Stricken

As she listened to the swelling chorus in the Handel and Haydn concert at Symphony Hall, in which her son and daughter were taking part, Mrs. Sarah Kuhns of No. 84 Ruthven street, Roxbury, was stricken with a heart ailment and three-quarters of an hour later died in an ante-room with her children by her side.

Henry Kuhns and Hetie Kuhns, who observed the commotion incident to removing the stricken woman from the hall, did not recognize her from where they were singing as their mother, and continued with their roles in "The Golden Legend."

Dr. Calvin Page, friend of Brookline personal physician to Mrs. Kuhns, who was in the audience, learned of her patient's illness and hurried to her side. The children were sent for and were with her when she passed away.

Through another coincident a medical examiner was also a member of the chorus and he was sent for and, after learning the circumstances, signed the death certificate and enabled the son and daughter to take their mother's body home.

Mrs. Kuhns was prominent in musical circles, was born in New York, and came to this city when a child.

She is survived, besides Henry and Hetie, by a brother, Dr. Arthur Kuhns of New York and Mrs. William Hatchart of the same city, and by Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Philadelphia, a sister, and Joseph P. Phillips, a brother.

Movies Net $15,000 for Hoover

Providence, Jan. 24.—Moving picture houses were packed here Sunday, as first Sabbath they have been allowed open. It was Hoover Day, and speakers in the drive for money to help starving Europe told of the campaign. It was estimated that the movies netted $15,000.

Get Your Scissors Ready for Friday!

1851 | Jordan Marsh Company | 1921

Our 70th Birthday Sale

Bulletin of Bargains on Sale Tuesday

Birthday Sale Prices are never equalled even by ourselves except during this famous January event

High Grade Red Braid. Formerly 15c to 18c 10c
Short Ostrich Plumes. Formerly 6.98 ..... 3.98
Hats, Velvet Dress Shapes. Formerly 15.00 ..... 5.00
Women's Harvard Satin Dress Shirts, pleated bosoms. Formerly 16.50 to 18.50 ..... 10.00
Women's Silk Dress Shirts, black and navy. Formerly 15.00 ..... 7.50
Women's Fur Hats and Velvet Combinations. Formerly 15.00 ..... 8.50
Women's Faille Silk and Straw Hats. Formerly 15.00 ..... 5.00
Misses' Pleated Plaid Skirts. Formerly 15.00 ..... 10.50
Women's Sweaters, black and white, navy and white only. Formerly 10.00 ..... 6.95
Women's Sweaters, fine quality yarns. Formerly 16.00 to 18.50 ..... 7.95
Women's Cotton Sateen Petticoats, flounce ruffle. Formerly 10.00 ..... 5.00
Women's Cotton Sateen Petticoats, excellent quality. Formerly 7.50 ..... 3.95
Women's All Silk Taffeta Petticoats, several styles. Formerly 12.50 ..... 8.95
Women's Heavy Taffeta Silk Petticoats. Formerly 20.00 ..... 12.50
Women's White Tub Silk Double Panel Petticoats. Formerly 12.50 ..... 8.95
Women's Fancy Evening Petticoats, with fancy silk lace flounce. Formerly 15.00 to 16.00 ..... 9.00
Women's Fancy Avona Corsets, average figure model. Formerly 6.00 ..... 3.00
Women's P. N. Pink Broche Corsets, medium bust, long skirt. Formerly 5.00 ..... 2.00
Women's Redfern Corsets, two models. Formerly 4.50 ..... 2.95
Women's Pink Broche Avona Corsets, three models. Formerly 5.00 ..... 3.00
Women's Brassieres, boned in front, trimmed lace. 1.00
Women's Beautiful Imported French Avona Corsets. Formerly 20.00 ..... 10.00
Women's Imported French Avona Corsets. Formerly 30.00 ..... 15.00
Women's Collars, effective designs in Dutch embroidery. Formerly 1.00 ..... 50c
Women's Collar and Cuff Sets, novelty embroidered, fine quality. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Women's Vestees, ruffled lace effects. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Women's Knitted Fibre Scarfs, plain and two-tone colorings. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.69
Women's Sweater Caps, high grade satin, lace and ribbon trimmed effects. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.95
Misses' Cotton Nightgowns. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Misses' Flannelette One-Piece Pajamas. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.50
Misses' Philippine Chemises. Formerly 3.00 ..... 2.50
Misses' Crepe de Chine Bloomers. Formerly 5.00 ..... 3.50
Girls' Serge Dresses, one special style, sizes 6 to 14 years. Formerly 10.00 ..... 6.95
Girls' All-Wool Plaid Skirts, 12 to 14 year sizes. Formerly 12.50 to 15.00 ..... 9.95
Misses' Short Plush Coats. Formerly 15.00 ..... 8.95
Misses' Bolivia Coats. Formerly 75.00 ..... 50.00
Misses' Taffeta and Silk Jersey Petticoats. Formerly 10.00 ..... 6.95
Misses' Quilted Japanese Bath Robes. Formerly 22.50 ..... 14.50
Misses' Imported Sweaters, short sleeves. Formerly 12.50 ..... 8.75
Misses' and Children's Sweaters, three models. 2.95
Children's Slip-On Sweaters, assorted colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly 4.50 ..... 2.29
Men's Fancy Wool Hose. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Men's Toques, blue and gray. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Men's Imported Caps. Formerly 4.50 ..... 1.98
Youths' Overcoats, all-round belt. Formerly 25.00 ..... 16.50
Youths' Fancy Suits, plain models. Formerly 25.00 ..... 16.50
Youths' Raincoats, all-round belt. Formerly 25.00 ..... 16.50
Men's Winter Weight Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.75
Men's Natural Wool and Cotton Mixed Union Suits, slightly broken sizes. Formerly 3.00 and 3.50 ..... 2.00
Men's Medium Weight Natural Wool and Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.95
Men's Winter Weight Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.65
Girls' Bleached Cotton Vests. Formerly 1.00 to 1.25 ..... 69c
Boys' and Girls' Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 2.50 to 3.75 ..... 1.65
Angora, 14 to 18 inches wide. Formerly 1.49 to 2.98 yard 69c
Girdles, with braid effect. Formerly 1.75 each 89c
Odd Pieces of Fur, 1 to 5 inches wide. Formerly 2.50 to 3.98 ..... 98c
Waisting Flannels, fine weave. Formerly 1.25 ..... 89c
Bleached Canton Flannel, heavy. Formerly 25c 19c
Lawns and Muslins, 36 inch, mill remnants, 10 yard grade. 1.98
Krinkle Plisse Crepe, 31 inch. Formerly 1.25 ..... 79c
Muslins and Dimities, 36 inch, dotted. Formerly 69c yard 39c
Dried Capes, genuine cowhide, 22 only. Formerly 4.00 ..... 2.98
Leather Hand Purses, strap handle. Formerly 2.75 ..... 1.98
Dance Bags, assorted colors; 12 only. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.98
Children's Drawers. Formerly 15c, 25c 10c
Misses' White Sateen Petticoats. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.39
Misses' Colored Petticoats. Formerly 1.69 ..... 1.19
Children's Boots, sizes 8½ to 11. Formerly 4.00 ..... 2.98
Growing Girls' Boots, sizes 11½ to 2. Formerly 5.00 ..... 3.98
Children's Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Children's Jersey Waists. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Girls' White Aprons, with bib. Formerly 75c 39c
Women's Skirt Aprons, gingham. Formerly 75c 39c
Women's Outing Bungalow Aprons. Formerly 1.19 ..... 89c
Children's Hats & W. Athletic Caps. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.15
Children's Underwear, good quality. Formerly 25c 19c
Misses' Corsets, odd lots. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.15
Misses' Bleached Cotton Sheeting, 36 inch. Formerly 15c 10c
Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36. Formerly 45c each 29c
81x90 Colonial Bleached Sheets. Formerly 1.35 each 98c
40-Inch Unbleached Sheeting. Formerly 12c yard 9c
Absorbent Cotton, one-pound rolls. Formerly 40c a roll 29c
Sewing Machines, rotary, 4 drawer. Formerly 65.00 ..... 49.00
Electric Vacuum Carpet and Rug Cleaners. Formerly 125.00 ..... 89.50
Steel Fry Pans. Formerly 45c 29c
Bath Tub Seats, white enamel. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Toilet Paper, good quality. Formerly 2 a cap 1.15
Food Choppers, our best grade. Formerly 1.95 ..... 1.45
Steel Sliding Knives, riveted handle. Formerly 15c 10c
Bush Saw, good quality. Formerly 1.25 ..... 89c
Asbestos Table Mats, oval shape. Formerly 1.25 ..... 89c
Steel Fry Pans. Formerly 20c 15c
Flour Brushes, bristle good quality. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Dust Brushes, bristle good quality. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Wire Bowls Baskets for kitchen use. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.25
Bench Baskets, Woven Japanese Ox. Formerly 4.50 ..... 2.50
Reversible Bread Boards, size 8x11½. Formerly 41.50 ..... 30.00
Reversible Bread Boards, size 10x12. Formerly 65.00 ..... 49.00
Imported High Grade Wilton Rugs, size 9x12. Formerly 175.00 ..... 125.00
Imported Chenille Rugs, size 9x12. Formerly 164.00 ..... 125.00
Imported Chenille Rugs, size 8.3x10.6. Formerly 125.00 ..... 89.50
Imported Chenille Rugs, size 6.9x9. Formerly 85.00 ..... 57.00
Imported Chenille Rugs, size 6x9. Formerly 75.00 ..... 49.50
Suspender Web Sew-On Garters, set 25c
Metal and Celluloid Dog Frames. Formerly 4.00 to 5.00 ..... 2.98
Jordan Marsh Company 100 Yard Spool Silk, all colors specially priced 69c
Misses' and Children's Sweaters, three models 2.95
Children's Slip-On Sweaters, assorted colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly 4.50 ..... 2.29
Men's Fancy Wool Hose. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Men's Toques, blue and gray. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Men's Imported Caps. Formerly 4.50 ..... 1.98
Youths' Overcoats, all-round belt. Formerly 25.00 ..... 16.50
Youths' Fancy Suits, plain models. Formerly 25.00 ..... 16.50
Youths' Raincoats, all-round belt. Formerly 25.00 ..... 16.50
Men's Winter Weight Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.75
Men's Natural Wool and Cotton Mixed Union Suits, slightly broken sizes. Formerly 3.00 and 3.50 ..... 2.00
Men's Medium Weight Natural Wool and Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.95
Men's Winter Weight Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.65
Girls' Bleached Cotton Vests. Formerly 1.00 to 1.25 ..... 69c
Boys' and Girls' Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 2.50 to 3.75 ..... 1.65
Hot Water Bottles, red rubber. Formerly 65c 49c
Electric Heater, heavy quality. Formerly 6.50 ..... 4.98
Children's Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Children's Jersey Waists. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Misses' White Aprons, with bib. Formerly 75c 39c
Women's Skirt Aprons, gingham. Formerly 75c 39c
Women's Outing Bungalow Aprons. Formerly 1.19 ..... 89c
Children's Hats & W. Athletic Caps. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.15
Children's Underwear, good quality. Formerly 25c 19c
Misses' Corsets, odd lots. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.15
Misses' Bleached Cotton Sheeting, 36 inch. Formerly 15c 10c
Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36. Formerly 45c each 29c
81x90 Colonial Bleached Sheets. Formerly 1.35 each 98c
40-Inch Unbleached Sheeting. Formerly 12c yard 9c
Absorbent Cotton, one-pound rolls. Formerly 40c a roll 29c
Hooks, filled with English needles. Formerly 15c 10c
Men's Soft Hats, dark colors. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.98
Men's Winter Golf Caps. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Young Men's Hockey Caps. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Men's Outing Shirts, brown and olive. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.95
Men's Winter Golf Caps. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Colonial Bleached Sheeting, 36 inch. Formerly 15c 10c
Shipping Board Unbleached Sheets, for single beds. Formerly 1.15 ..... 89c
Bleached Sheets, light-colored madras. Formerly 1.75 ..... 1.35
Boys' Shirts, black-band style. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Boys' Blouses, madras, sizes 7 to 14 years. Formerly 1.15 ..... 89c
Boys' Hats, broken lot. Formerly 2.50 to 5.00 ..... 1.98
Table Covers, white handles. Formerly 12.98 ..... 9.95

Our ENTIRE Stock of Fine Furniture (Antiques Excepted) is Marked Down 10% to 40%

A Discount of 25% May be taken from the Present Price Ticket of Every Oriental Rug in Our Stock

Birthday Bargains Are Practically ALL NEW GOODS at MARKED DOWN PRICES

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled if Received Within Three Days

Items From Our Great Basement Store

In Addition to the Above Items, Birthday Bargains Are on Sale in Every Section of the Store

Jordan Marsh Company — Watch for a New Bulletin of Bargains Every Day — Jordan Marsh Company

MILITIA CALLED IN CAROLINAN RACE WAR

Ordered in Readiness to Meet New Outbreak After Mob Kills Two

By International News Service.

Warrenton, N. C., Jan. 24.—A race war is threatened today in Warren County, following the killing of two negroes, alleged to have been ringleaders of a mob which engaged in a fight with white men at Norlina on Sunday, when four white men and two negroes were wounded. The negro population of Warrenton is reported to be arming.

Acting upon urgent representations of Warren County officials, Governor Morrison has instructed the adjutant-general to hold a company of State militia in readiness for service. There are troops at Henderson, only fifteen miles from Warrenton, and they could be rushed here quickly.

The negroes shot to death by the mob were Alfred Williams and Plummer Bullock. Eleven other negroes are under arrest today.

Gets Month for Meat Larceny

Charged with larceny of fifty pounds of meat from the New Haven Railroad, William Cameron of Winthrop street, East Boston, was sentenced to a month in the House of Correction by Judge Logan today in South Boston Court.

Old Police Helmet to Do Duty 'Down East'

It pays to advertise.

The advertisement-news story in the Boston American regarding the sale of honest-to-goodness police helmets has brought results. The police department has sold one and has had a "bid" on another.

A helmet is soon to grace the head of a Down East constable who read the announcement of the sale when he came to see the sights of Boston.

"It's just what I've been looking for," he told Captain Charles Searles, "and $2 apiece ain't so blamed much."

Then Captain Searles almost put a blue helmet on another chap, this one a Bostonian who wanted a souvenir of the old department. But he though $2 was too much.

MAX E. SMYTH, NOTED ENGINEER, A SUICIDE

New York, Jan. 24.—Max Ebernard Smyth, seventy-two years old, who designed the celebrated Eads bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis and Eads breakwater below New Orleans, ended his life by shooting himself at his home here today. His wife said she knew of no reason. Smyth was the inventor of the moving staircase.

12 CLOTHING MAKERS YIELD TO CLOSED SHOP

Twelve or more small clothing manufacturers in Boston have submitted to demands of the Amalgamated Garment Workers and agreed to closed shop conditions, according to a report made to that body today at a meeting at No. 724 Washington street, attended by more than 1,000 strikers.

HARVARD HOPES FOR NO LIMIT IN ENROLMENT

Cambridge University Heads Disagree With Authorities at Princeton

Great size is not a menace to college life and efficiency, in the opinion of the authorities at Harvard, who, unlike the officials of Princeton, see no reason for limiting enrolment of the student body.

This was made plain today in a semi-official announcement issued at Cambridge, following receipt of the information that he New Jersey University is planning to limit enrollment to 2,000 undergraduates.

The announcement points out that the Harvard Medical School has been forced for some years past to limit its freshman class to 125 and has turned away many applicants for admission.

The Business Administration School may have to limit its numbers as well, adds the announcement, which concludes:

"As for Harvard College, and the other departments of the university, we hope that no duly qualified candidate will ever have to be turned away."

Exactly the opposite attitude is voiced by President John Grier Hibben of Princeton. He has announced the appointment of a committee to devise a plan for restricting the enrolment "that may be fair to all applicants and secure for us the most desirable body of students."

In a recent statement President Hibben declared it is his ambition that Princeton shall be "not a big university, but a great university."

The announcementh of Dr. Hibben explains that it is not a financial question that was the deciding factor in reaching the conclusion to restrict the enrolment of the university.

FAIR AND SLIGHTLY COLDER TOMORROW

Bostonians were again favored with fair weather today and from his perch in the Federal Building Forecaster John W. Smith could see nothing else coming. He said tomorrow would be fair and slightly colder. The temperature will drop to between fifteen and twenty above zero tonight, according to Mr. Smith. Fair, snappy Winter weather prevailed throughout New England today. The coldest spot was Greenville, Me., with a temperature of four above. Block Island was the warmest with thirty-two. Boston's figure was twenty-eight.

School Children Pick Oak as National Tree

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 24. — The sturdy oak finds most favor among American school children as the "National tree," according to a nation-wide pool now being conducted by the American Forestry Association, it was announced today. Out of 17,627 Washington school children, 7,004 voted for the oak. The elm was next with 2,705 and the pine third with 1,355.

FOUND SHOT TO DEATH UNDER PORCH

West Springfield Man Believed to Have Been Killed at Christening

West Springfield, Jan. 24.—The body of Pietro Barbiere, twenty-four years old, was found under the front porch of his home, No. 69 Sprague street, today by Agnes Daley, sixteen years old, as she left her home to go to work. He had been dead several hours. He had two bullet wounds in his body and one in his head. The police believe that Barbiere was killed in a gun fight during a christening last night at a nearby house. Late in the night shots were heard coming from the direction of the house suspected, but a police investigation at the time failed to disclose that anyone had been killed. Several arrests are expected.

CHARLES H. WHITE DIES IN EVERETT AT 75

Charles H. White, who retired six years ago as head of the Boston Branch of Charles H. White Company, heating and ventilating engineers, died today at his home, No. 476 Ferry street, Everett. He was seventy-five years old and is survived by a widow and one daughter.

CLAIM CHURCH MEETING WAS 'PACKED'

Ousting of Pastor Butterfield of Springfield Angers Olivet Parishioners

Springfield, Jan. 24.—The bitter contest which has been going on for weeks between the united parishioners of the Olivet Congregational Church and the South Congregational Church came to a head yesterday when members of the united church, at a specially called meeting, ousted its associate pastor, the Rev. Claude A. Butterfield, and struck his name from the church membership roll.

The breach between the two factions in the church, becoming wider day by day, was split wide apart by the latest action or the parishioners. The church members who were formerly attendants at the Olivet Church claim that the meeting was "packed" and that they were not given an opportunity to vote.

These disgruntled members declare that they will institute legal action to recover the church property which was taken over by the united church when the two parishes merged several months ago.

When the two churches joined the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, former pastor of the South Congregational Church, was appointed pastor and Mr. Butterfield, the pastor of the Olivet Church, was named associate pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Gilkey refuses to discuss the latest phase of the church row. Other parishioners say that Mr. Butterfield's services have been "unsatisfactory."

Mass Meeting for A. A. R. I. R.

Support was pledged the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic by 500 alumnae of the Catholic academies at a mass meeting at Mount St. Joseph's academy, Brighton. John X. Regan, Willard De Lue and Miss Monica Foley addressed the meeting.

Mystery of Lights at Old Orchard

Old Orchard, Me., Jan. 24.—This well-known beach resort has a "ghost mystery." Superstitious residents believe the "spirit" of Mrs. Alvin Carpenter, who mysteriously disappeared from her cottage three weeks ago, has returned to play a prank on the neighbors.

Last night a light appeared in the bedroom of the home where Mrs. Carpenter lived alone. The police were notified, for it was believed the missing woman had returned.

Deputy Sheriffs Fred I. Luce and Wilbur G. Rummery attempted to gain entrance. Their knocks were unanswered. So they broke down the door. Simultaneously the light went out. As the sheriffs made their way upstairs, the electric light in the bedroom went on again.

Chief Engineer Mingo believes the wind may have something to do with the phenomenon. All night long, citizens say, the light went on and off intermittently.

BROKER'S WIFE DIES IN FALL OF 11 STORIES

New York Woman's Family Sees Death as Accident, Not Suicide

New York, Jan. 24.—The family of Mrs. Bessie E. Adams, forty-four years old, of No. 630 West End avenue, asserted today that her death by a fall from her apartment on the eleventh floor was due to accident and not to suicide.

Mrs. Adams was the wife of Edward E. Adams, broker, of No. 61 Broadway. Dr. Spain of the Knickerbocker Hospital said Mrs. Adams died instantly.

Mrs. Adams had been suffering from a nervous trouble for some time. While her husband and her nurse were in another room, she either fell or jumped from a window of the bathroom of her apartment.

The body was discovered on the sidewalk by a passerby, who notified Patrolman Richard Foran of the West One Hundredth street station.

Supreme Court to Take Recess

Washington, Jan. 24.—The United States Supreme Court today announced a recess from Monday, January 31, to Monday, February 28.

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NEW ENGLAND TRADE REVIEW

New England Business Steadily Improving

Business in New England continues to improve, with shoe factories and textile plants increasing operations every day. A more cheerful tone is noted from one end of this great industrial centre to the other, and this reflects a better sentiment all over the country. The "better times ahead" slogan seems to be gaining converts, and gloom mongers are finding their wares less desirable.

The money market is beginning to show signs of less stringency; rates for some classes of loans are being shaded and on the whole reserve ratio of the federal reserve system has been steadily improving. Easier money should furnish a rock-bottom basis for business to build on.

LEATHER MART BRIGHTER.

In times of business depression it is the far-sighted business man who realizes that if he puts his shoulders to the wheel now in time he will ride in state. The bottom had fairly dropped out of the leather and hide market, not to mention shoes in the wholesale end. A few weeks ago several of the largest firms in the industry began buying hides and leather and prices are now beginning to stabilize.

For instance, calfskin, which dropped 86 per cent. in 18 months from August, 1919, to December, 1920, or from $1 to 14 cents, are no longer being forced on the market, and have even started upward again, being notable now at 17 cents. This price is still under the average price of 1913-14.

It is reported that the Endicott-Johnson Corporation has received an order for around $4,000,000 worth of army shoes. Some of these shoes are understood to be for export. This is a good-sized order and serves as a straw showing the trend of the market.

RETAILERS MORE OPTIMISTIC.

The shoe manufacturers' convention recently held in New York, like the ng convention in Milwaukee, was productive of actual orders for shoes, reflected in turn by more buying for leather. Boston will have its shoe and leather show from July 11 to 14, when the National Shoe and Leather Exposition and Style Show will be held.

Boston has of late been the mecca for shoe dealers from all over the country, and dealers here report that sentiment was decidedly more cheerful than for many months. The March selling campaign should give the improvement added impetus.

COTTON MILLS RESUME.

Wool business is beginning to pick p along Summer street extension. Liquidation seems to have been fairly well accomplished, and with orders beginning to flow to the mills, their buyers have been visiting the wool district looking over the situation. Prices are still largely nominal, but he encouraging point is that sales bounds. The last two years comprise a phenomenal chapter in our foreign commerce, with exports for 1919 and 1920 aggregating sixteen billions of dollars, compared with twelve billions in the war years of 1917 and 1918, when Europe was largely dependent on America. Imports totaled roughly nine billions for 1919-1920 against six billions in the 1917-1918 period.

Boston would be lacking in enterprise if it did not steer a larger portion of this foreign commerce through its port.

"MOVIES" BIG FIELD FOR ADVERTISING

"Movies" have invaded the industrial advertising field in no small way. More and more manufacturers are learning that the eye picks up information more quickly than the ear. Boston has its Hollywood in Medford where the Mastercraft Photoplay Corporation has begun producing pictures on the production and disposition of cloth.

After months of preparation the studios of this concern, comprising 30,000 square feet on each floor have been modernly equipped. It is the intention of this Medford firm not only to produce industrial reels, but comedies and feature pictures of all sorts.

The special line of industrial pictures, which Mastercraft is producing depict specifically American products from cotton in the field in ordinary way by direct advertising, but in story form. This makes the picture "palatable" to the general public and still carries the selling punch.

CHAMBER SEEKS MORE CONVENTIONS FOR BOSTON

A convention and tourists' bureau will be opened by the Boston Chamber of Commerce on February 1, to advertise Boston as a convention city and attract more tourists here. Denny Goode has resigned his position a secretary of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce to take charge of the new bureau here. Frank A. Stacey of William Filene's Sons Company, is chairman of the committee in charge.

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CHAMBER OPENS DRIVE TO AID CITY LIBRARY

Finds Book Shortage Is Hampering Work of Americanization in Boston

Scarcity of books in the branches and reading rooms of the Boston Public Library, especially in the thickly settled districts of the city, has aroused the Boston Chamber of Commerce to the need of having this condition corrected by the city authorities.

Progress of Americanization work in Boston is particularly handicapped by this book shortage, according to leaders in this movement.

The trustees of the public library have asked, in this year's budget, that $100,000 be set aside solely for the purchase of new books, but in the opinion of Major Francis W. Tully, chairman of the Chamber's committee on Americanization, this amount will hardly meet the present deficiency and will not allow for the increased demand for books that will inevitably be made this year.

"The inability of the library to meet the public demand," said Major Tully, "was first discovered by the Chamber's committee on Americanization in the course of its work in East Boston. It was found that hundreds of children are unable to obtain reading matter because of the shortage of books. The Chamber is making an effort to have a new reading room established in the Jeffries Point section of East Boston, but even this additional facility will not satisfy the desire for books there.

"To determine whether East Boston was being neglected over other communities, the Chamber's committee made an investigation of library conditions in other districts. To its amazement it found that all over the city, except in a very few districts, where the public library is not depended upon so much to supply reading matter, the shortage of books in branches and reading rooms was startling.

"In districts like the North End, South End, South Boston and the West End, where the library service is a vital part of the community's educational life, the branches are falling far short of performing their function. The co-operation they are expected to give the schools in educating the children is not forthcoming, because the demand is too great upon the book resources.

"The demand is so great in some districts that the libraries are forced to resort to a 'filtering' process in order to limit the demand. For instance, in the North End branch no child can enter the library, even to consult a reference book, unless he possesses a card entitling him to borrow books for home use.

"In order to stem the tide further it is necessary to shut down upon applications for home-use cards soon after the children begin to come in after school hours, because both the books and the seating capacity are exhausted.

"Think of children waiting from 3:30 until 7, or even 8 p. m., for the privileges of borrowing a book. That is a common occurrence. Moreover, it frequently happens that the child goes home without a book, his hunger for food at last overcoming his hunger for reading.

"A good book is better than a policeman. If we want good government we must help make good citizens out of the growing boys and girls. Good books and enough of them are vital.

"For a secure line of defence for the principles of government in which we believe, we need not only more histories, more biographies, but more books that tell plainly enough what free government means, and its responsibilities as well as opportunities. Greece was recently lost to the republican form of government because the people chafed under the restrictions of democracy.

"We dare not open the ports of this country to the people of Europe if communities do not make adequate provisions through our libraries for opening their minds through the minds of their children with good books. The children learning to read in the schools bring the books into the homes and tell their parents what they are reading. That is, when they can get the books.

"It will be found that the young generators of foreign extraction come largely from sections where the public library is scarcely known.

"Boys and girls living in the congested sections of our city are seeking to help themselves. But the libraries are turning them away empty-handed. Joining in the Chamber of Commerce; appeal to the mayor, one little one wrote:

"'Our shelves are empty, our tables are empty and soon our heads will be empty.'"

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At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" to break up your Cold and relieve the Headache, Fever, Stuffiness.

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Woe Near End for "Mad Princess"

Fate, which has played her many tricks in the eighty-three years of her life, is turning kind at last to the Princess Carlotta of Belgium, aunt of King Albert and widow of the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico.

After more than fifty-four years of confinement as a madwoman, she is lying in her beautiful home near Brussels, and one of the saddest of all royal tragedies is drawing to an end.

The "Mad Princess," as she has come to be known the world over, was once the most brilliant and beautiful of Austrian royalty, and her husband, brother of the late Emperor Franz Josef, and an Archduke in his own right, one of the most beloved members of the Hapsburg family.

HUSBAND EXECUTED.

But that was more than half a century ago. Maximilian allowed ambition to rule him and became the tool of the Emperor of France, Napoleon III. Even the persuasion of his wife, whom he loved devotedly, failed to move him from the glittering course held out to him by the ruler at Paris. His dream of greatness ended after months of imprisonment, with the sound of the rifles of the Mexican firing squad back of the old Mexican convent and prison, San Juan Ulloa at Vera Cruz.

When the report of his death reached her in Paris, where she had gone to get aid for her husband, the mind of the Empress gave way, her vision of empire crumbled and turned dingy and gray. The remainder of her life, so brilliantly started, was spent in the little quiet house at Bouchout, near Brussels, where she has been guarded day and night to keep her from harming herself.

And now, after nearly sixty years of that confinement, the release of death is near. Those who love her for her gentleness and the tragedy of her life are glad.

GLEAM OF MEMORY RETURNS.

Only once in all these years has the former Archduchess and Empress uttered a single word that showed she remembered the series of catastrophes leading up to the grim crime in the Fall of 1867.

In the Fall of 1911 her attendants heard her murmuring to herself as she walked to and fro in the garden of her home at Bouchout.

"Maximilian," she said, as though wondering what the name meant, and then again and more firmly, "Maximilian."

This faint gleam of returning sanity flickered and died as swiftly as it had flared up. The hope that she would regain her mental health died away, and she lapsed into the dementia that had come when she heard the fatal volley that ended her husband's life and dream of an American empire.

STORY A TRAGIC ONE.

No story is more tragic than that of the "Mad Empress." She married her archduke, a good man, a lover of books and a dreamer of dreams, and for several years was happy with him at their home in the castle of Miramar, near Trieste, where the waves of the blue Adriatic washed the shores of their gardens.

Then the intrigues of Napoleon III. entangled them. The French Emperor was looking for a puppet to place on the throne of his projected empire in Mexico, and Maximilian was the ideal man for the post.

The Archduke fought feebly against the net that closed around him for a time, then agreed to the plans of the Frenchman.

With his Empress he followed the French army to Vera Cruz and was solemnly crowned in the great cathedral at Mexico City.

But the United States, although just recovering from the Civil War, would not brook the menace to the Monroe Doctrine involved in Napoleon's scheme, and warned him. He promptly withdrew his army, leaving Maximilian and Carlotta to their fate.

SEEKS AID FOR HUSBAND.

Carlotta hurried back from Europe and went from court to court seeking aid for her husband, imprisoned in Mexico. But none of her royal relatives cared to brave the warning of Washington. They were afraid of the United States, and said so.

Then the old Indian, Juarez, leader of the Mexican forces who had seized Maximilian, pronounced the doom of the Emperor, and he was shot.

News of the murder reached Carlotta in Paris. The shock, after all that she had suffered, proved more than her mind could bear and she went insane.

Yet violently. Only once in all the years of her madness has she been violent. Then she attempted to burn her house at Bouchoutbut.

But for the most part she has been a bent, sorrowful faced old lady who, during the gloomy years, has gone to and fro among the flowers of her garden there in Belgium.

GERMANS RESPECT HOUSE.

When the German hordes poured into Belgium they respected the house and its aged occupant, and the German staff caused to be posted above the gateway the following notice:

"This house is the property of the Belgian crown. Her Majesty, the Empress of Mexico, Archduchess Maxmillian of Austria, widow of the late Emperor Franz Josef, our illustrious ally, lives in it. I request German soldiers who pass this place, not to ring the bell and to leave the house untouched."

For years Carlotta, whose physical health has been good, has confined from time to time to hold "Court Receptions" at which she insisted upon wearing all the imperial regalia and bowing regally to the homage of her ladies in waiting and male attendants.

SPRINGFIELD WOMAN DIES WHILE IN STORE

Springfield, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Nelson Smith, sixty-seven years old, of No. 12 Winthrop street, was taken suddenly ill and died in a store on Orange street. Mrs. Smith was passing the store when seized with a fainting spell and was carried into the store and died before the arrival of a police ambulance. Medical Examiner F. E. Ryan said death was due to heart failure.

HIS FORMER PUPILS ACT AS PALLBEARERS

Former pupils of the late Charles Dana Meserve, teacher at the Newton High School, acted as pallbearers at his funeral. The services were held in the St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville. Rev. Richard T. Loring, rector of the church, officiated.

Hub Building Boom is Nipped by Strike

The strike of the building trades unions has put a check on building progress in Boston. Only four applications for new construction were made at the building department during the past week and three of these were for garages.

A revival of home building was apparently on the way when the disagreement between the builders and their employes interrupted it. No applications for dwellings of any kind were made during the week.

One small office building to cost $4,000, to be erected on Massachusetts avenue by a lumber company, was the biggest single piece of construction for which a permit was sought. The three garages, for which permits were granted, are to cost $3,050.

A. A. R. I. R. IN CO-OPERATION CONFERENCE

Increasing Agitation Recommended; O'Callaghan Deportation Protested

A New England conference of representatives of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic was held in the American House, every State sending delegates. John J. Hearn of Westfield, national treasurer, presided.

The conference was called to bring the greatest help to Ireland through co-ordinated work in America by effecting complete organization in every New England State.

ENROLL 87,500 NEW MEMBERS.

National Treasurer Hearn outlined practical plans, including an unceasing agitation to interest Congressmen and publicists in the cause of the recognition of the Irish Republic and at the same time to counteract various lines of English propaganda. State President John F. Harrigan of Worcester outlined the results of the membership drive in Massachusetts to date and stated that approximately 87,500 men and women in the Bay State had rallied to the ranks of the A. A. R. I. R. as the result of a few weeks' effort to enroll them.

President Harrigan added that at the State convention in the Mechanics Building on Sunday, February 13, there would be 3,000 delegates representing over 100,000 members, including many not of Irish birth or blood.

Encouraging reports were made from the other States by Rev. Michael R. Griffin, New Hampshire president; Miss Agnes Milligan of Willimantic, Connecticut; Martin J. Raffery of Providence, Rhode Island, W. J. King of Bellows Falls and others.

PROTEST DEPORTATION.

The following resolutions on the proposed deportation of Lord Mayor Donal O'Callaghan of Cork, Ireland, were adopted:

"Resolved that we, representatives of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, from every State in New England, in conference assembled in the American House, Boston, January 23, 1921, record our profound and solemn protest against the suggested deportation of Lord Mayor Donal O'Callaghan of the City of Cork, Ireland, a leading and influential citizen of that city of the Irish Republic; such action being against the recognized and traditional policy of the United States which at all times, since the inception of this nation has been a haven of refuge for those who sought our shores in protest against tyranny.

"Resolved that we urge lovers of liberty and justice to take immediate action against the deportation of Lord Mayor Donal O'Callaghan, and that copies of this protest be forwarded to Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby and to Secretary of Labor Wilson and to members of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives."

Thousands of men and women at meetings in greater Boston and all over Massachusetts under auspices of the A. A. R. I. R. passed similar resolutions and pledged themselves to employ every legitimate means in their power as Americans to prevent the deportation of Lord Mayor O'Callaghan.

Candle Fires Altar

Pawtucket, Jan. 24.—A band of gypsies at religious services in an old store here were given a fright when a candle set fire to the altar hangings. The fire was extinguished with but slight loss.

Ruptured People in Great Numbers Consult Expert

Free Demonstration and Trial

Necessary to Prolong Stay in Boston.

Each day that the noted Rice Rupture Expert remains at the Adams House, cor. Mason and Washington Sts., sees greater and greater crowds of ruptured people taking advantage of his offer to give a free demonstration and trial of the famous Rice Comfort Support.

The nationally known Rice Method of Treatment for Rupture can and will be demonstrated there in your own particular case on your own individual rupture. A private suite of rooms has been provided where each caller may have personal attention.

The demonstration and application of the Rice Method will not cost you one cent unless you are convinced that it is the long-looked for means of curing your trouble that you have been seeking since you first became ruptured. Even then, the cost is only trifling. If you want to be relieved of your rupture do not hesitate to take advantage of this remarkable offer. Simply walk into the Adams House and ask the hotel clerk to direct you to the rooms of the Rice Expert. You will find him there from 9 to 12 in the forenoon, 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 6 to 8 in the evening. This will give everyone an opportunity to call and investigate this Rice Method, from which so many are reporting a permanent recovery from rupture.

Every man, woman or child who is ruptured and wants to learn how to do away with truss-wearing forever is urgently requested to come to the hotel sometime before Thursday evening, January 27. The use of the Rice Method will not detain you from work or pleasure. The cost is so little that anyone who is ruptured can better afford it than he or she can afford to stay ruptured for one week. And the advice and demonstration of the Rice Method costs nothing.

So, all of you who have delayed calling upon this expert, do so now, while there is still time. With his departure your opportunity may be gone, perhaps forever. Remember you are invited to call the first day if possible or any time before Thursday evening, January 27. Fix the date in your mind and bring this notice to the hotel. You will be pleased with the service you receive.

W. S. RICE, Adams, N. Y.

"Princess Pat" and Her Son

New and exclusive photograph of Lady Patricia Ramsay, who married for love a man without a title, and her young son. She was the former Princess Patricia of Connaught.

QUINCY FUGITIVES TAKEN IN NEW YORK

Quincy police inspectors left today for New York to bring back Carolina Lombardi, Carmilli Ferrari, Guy Felipe and Angelina Graglia all of whom are wanted in the Granite City on charges involving the liquor laws, nuisance and being idle and disorderly.

KEEPS VIGIL FOR POLICE OVER 109 QUARTS

Law Abiding Citizen Disturbed When Cargo of Whiskey Is Landed Near His House

As an exponent of law and order John B. Rafferty of No. 133 Walter street, Roslindale, is a citizen of first standing. When he discovered that a stock of whiskey had been stored in a garage next to his home, did he go and help himself? No, sir, he notified the police and then sat up all night at his window, watching to see that no one walked away with the "wherewithal" of 109 quarts.

He saw several inebriated men leaving the garage and after ascertaining that the police had no tip West Roxbury police. Then he informed the persons in the garage of what he had done and warned them that the police were aware of the presence of the whiskey and it would not be wise to attempt to move it.

Rafferty says he was threatened with violence. He then got in communication with the Federal agents who visited the scene and confiscated the liquor. The owner could not be found.

REV. HERBERT S. JOHNSON RETURNS FROM WEST

Following a several months' tour of the West on evangelistic work, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, has returned. He was greeted by parishioners at two services. At one of them the Rev. Johnson paid tribute to the late Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, in a sermon on "The Life That Counts". Mr. Johnson said that the memory of those who crossed the sea and fell can never die. "Theirs is the life that counts," he said.

RAID IN OXFORD NETS $59,000 IN WHISKEY

Prohibition Agents Seize 35 Barrels and Arrest Farmer

Oxford, Jan. 24.—Thirty-five barrels of whiskey, valued at $59,000, were seized in a raid by prohibition enforcement agents, assisted by local constables, at the old "Peter Kidder place," owned and occupied by John Malkowski, who conducts a farm there.

Malkowski was arrested and was to appear before the Federal Court in Boston today. He denied that he owned the liquor and told the raiding officers that a man visited his place, complaining that his truck had broken down and asked him if he could leave the whiskey in the shed, stating he would return for it in a day or so. Malkowski said he consented.

When the officers visited the place they found the barrels standing on end in the shed, which was unlocked. They also searched for five other barrels which they say were in the consignment.

RADICALS BREAK UP MEETING AT LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Jan. 24.—A hurry call to police headquarters brought officers to Odd Fellows' Hall, where a meeting was being held in protest against what is claimed a misuse of the good name of Abraham Lincoln by Communists.

Members of the Amalgamated Textile Workers' Union, which was largely represented at the meeting, were of the belief that the meeting had been "framed" by certain mill heads.

The threatening turn of affairs at the meeting, which sent up wild cat calls and at occasions, additional police protection. Fully 100 Italians waited outside the hall apparently in fear of serious developments.

Will he propose to her tonight?

The fortunate girl who knows that he will, if she wants him to, may be a dazzling blonde or a brilliant brunette. But her serene consciousness of power comes from knowledge that her beauty is based on radiant freshness of skin which fears neither evening light nor the pitiless glare of noon.

The secret of such a complexion is cosmetic cleanliness such as was practiced by Cleopatra. A healthy skin, smooth and alluring, is within the reach of every woman.

These envied skins are developed this way

Countless women, every day, use this right method to a healthfully beautiful complexion.

First, they clean the skin. That is essential. And the only possible way is with soap.

Skins clog rapidly with oil, perspiration and dirt. Unless these secretions are washed off, the tiny pores enlarge. The complexion becomes coarse. Blackheads and blotches may develop.

Whatever else you do, start with a clean skin, free from foreign matter. Whatever you add—powder, a touch of rouge—remove it before you sleep. If your skin is very dry, use cold cream both before and after washing.

Not ordinary soap

But this doesn't mean washing with ordinary soap, irritating, drying. This has led many women to quit soap.

Use a balmy soap, a soothing soap, a blend of palm and olive oils. The lather must enter the skin, so it should be bland and creamy.

This means Palmolive soap—the finest facial soap in the world. Based on oils which have for ages held supreme place as cosmetics.

The lather soothes and cleanses. It leaves the skin in soft, clean, fresh condition.

Price only 10 cents

Many women think that costlier soaps must be better. But Palmolive is the utmost in a skin soap. There is nothing better for this purpose than palm and olive oils, scientifically combined. There are no soap ingredients more costly.

We make Palmolive for the millions. It is not for the few, but for all. That's why it costs so little.

The Palmolive Company, Milwaukee, U. S. A. The Palmolive Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Volume and efficiency enable us to sell Palmolive for

10c

PALMOLIVE

The beauties of Egypt and Rome

Ancient records show that the beauties of Cleopatra's time used palm and olive oils. And these same oils were used in Roman baths.

Then they were luxuries of the few. Today they come in a ten-cent soap, in a scientific blend. Modern experts still find them the supreme facial oils.

Take your mirror to the window

Scrutinize your skin by sunlight, which reveals all defects. Then begin today to beautify with palm and olive oils—to freshen, stimulate and revive your complexion with the soothing, creamy lather of Palmolive soap.

Stocks Strong; Money 7%; Foreign Exchange Up

RAILS RALLY IN THE SECOND HOUR

Short Covering at the Start; Favorable Federal Reserve Showing Helps Sentiment

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were strong in New York at noon but prices were below the best for the morning. Rails improved most in the second hour. The market was firmly active in the first hour, transactions aggregating about 185,000 shares. In the last half of the morning trading was quiet. The favorable news of the Belgian loan was favorable to stocks. The subscription books for these foreign bonds were closed practically simultaneously with their opening.

They were in such demand allotments had to be scaled down. Largest gains were made by Pressed Steel Car, Baldwin, Crucible, General Asphalt, International Paper, Studebaker, Reading, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and Great Northern preferred. They advanced a point or to seven points, the first-named issue being the strongest. Advances in Chemical receded two. Call money opened at 7 per cent. Foreign exchange rates were up, the francs declining 24 centimes, the four points and demand sterling half a cent.

PRICES UP AT OPENING.

Prices closed on a strong note when the market opened, but although the tone was good enough stocks receded to give the list a slightly irregular appearance at the outset. The trend was upward, however, and the list soon showed strength in all quarters. Steels were rather weak at the start and oils irregular. They quickly improved. Coppers were strong and Asphalt were strong and especially active in the first hour. Sentiment improved over Sunday. The buying demand in the stock loan market at the end of the week indicated that much of the stock carried over was for short account. At the beginning of this week there was covering, and the favorable showing of the Federal Reserve system as regards reserve ratio was a sustaining influence. The ratio was 48.5 against 43.1 for the preceding week. Cleveland led the list and Boston came next with a ratio of 54.4 against 62.9 for the week before. The report by New York was disappointing, its figure being 38.1 against 40.6.

CLEARINGS INCREASE.

Bank clearings for the third week of this year showed a large gain in volume, but were considerable below the total for a corresponding period of last year. Retail trade is said to be more active as the result of price mark-downs, but the extent of undersplying is so vast that the purchasing power of the public has been reduced. Many plants which have been closed for weeks are resuming operations, however, and wage reductions are being accepted with less opposition than was feared. The expiration of the call rate to 7 per cent. was disconcerting to people who have been looking for lower money rates. Bankers as a rule do not expect it to be easier for some time, as business needs depression reduces demand. There is no disposition in financial circles to encourage a speculation in stocks or anything else and it is said that speculation at present is regarded with disfavor by bankers. Generally speaking the banking position has shown improvement this year. But it is no, wholly satisfactory as yet. The most that may be said perhaps is that the strain has relaxed to a considerable extent. Domestic needs are still great and Europe is expecting much more financial aid from this country than it is likely to get. The present disposition is to look after home necessities first and let foreign requirements wait.

BANKERS ARE IN A MORE HOPEFUL MOOD

By BROADAN WALL.

Received U. S. News Office.

New York, Jan. 24.—For the first time in many months the banking fraternity begins the new week in a more optimistic frame of mind with regard to the "foreign" situation. They agree with W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, that the present credit strain is over and that money rates should gradually but steadily work easier.

There are, however, a number of instances remaining where the financial troubles of industrial corporations have to be nursed back to a healthy condition. One of these has to do with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber. If the unsecured creditors of the company do not agree to accept he new securities which it is proposed to give them in settlement of their claims, the courts are expected to be asked to step into the situation.

Steel Production Decreasing

Steel production is decreasing steadily and the present output by independent companies is but about 75 per cent. of their plants capacity and orders in hand will insure continuation of approximately this rate for about two months. It is common expectation that steel prices will be reduced soon. Pig iron prices are descending and production is the smallest in many months.

Hard Coal Shipments

December shipments of anthracite coal aggregated 6,416,320 tons, as compared with 8,768,347 for November.

Dividend Declarations

Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1.50 on preferred, payable February 1 to holders of record January 24.

Sumner Shoe Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable February 1 to holders of record January 24.

Pittsburgh Steel declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable February 15, 1921, to holders of record January 31.

Quincy Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on common, payable February 1 to holders of record January 15.

Standard Oil of Ohio has declared quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share, payable March 1 to stock of record January 26.

Consolidated Cigar Corporation declared quarterly preferred dividend of 1¾, per cent., payable March 1 to stock of record February 15.

New Cit Co. declared quarterly dividend of $2 a share and the stock dividend of 2 per cent. on common, both payable March 1 to holders of record February 15.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange finish the opening until 11:00 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adv Rumely pr	84½	84½	81½	81½
Ajax Rubber Co	20	20	20	20
*Allis-Chalmers	38¾	38¾	35½	36¼
Am Ag Chemical	49¾	49¾	48¼	48¼
" Beet Sugar	47	47	46½	46½
Am Beech Mag	53½	53½	50½	50½
Am Can	39¾	39¾	38¾	38¾
Am Car Fdy	114	114½	112½	112½
Am Cotton Oil	30¾	30¾	28¾	28¾
Am Drug Syn	6	6	6	6
Am Hide & L pr	65	66	62½	62½
Am Ice Secs	47	47½	45½	45½
Am La France	93½	94	90½	90½
Am Linseed Co	69¾	69¾	66¾	66¾
Am Locomotive	82	82	80	80
Am Safety Razor	19¾	19¾	18¾	18¾
Am Ship Corp	113¾	113¾	111¾	111¾
Am Smelt	58½	58½	56½	56½
Am Steel Fdy	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Am Sugar	93	93	90	90
Am Tobacco	79	79	79	79
Am Woolen	118½	118½	118	118½
Am Woolen, Pfd	98¾	98¾	96½	96½
Am Zinc	9	9	9	9
Anaconda	48½	48½	47½	48½
Atchison T & S F	85½	85½	83½	83½
Atchison T & S F pf	83	83	82½	82½
Atlantic G & W I	70¾	71¼	69	69
Baldwin Locomotive	89½	90½	88½	88½
Baltimore & Ohio	34¾	34¾	33¾	33¾
Barnsdall	8	8	8	8
Beth Steel B	66½	66½	64½	64½
Beth Steel C	64½	64½	63½	63½
Brook R T	14½	14½	14½	14½
Butte Superior	13	13	13	13
Butterick	17	17	17	17
Calif Petroleum	23¾	24	23¾	23¾
" Petroleum, pfd	55½	55½	55½	55½
Can Pacific	116	116½	116½	116½
Cen Leather	40½	40½	40½	40½
Cerro de Pasco	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
Chandler	69	69	69	69
Ches & Ohio	58½	59	58½	59
Chicago Gt Wes	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chi Mil & St Paul	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Chi R I & P	24	24	24	24
Chi Mi St Paul	28½	28½	28½	28½
Chi Mi St P pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Chi N W	68	68	68	68
Coal Pass Cont	68	68	68	68
Colo	18	18	18	18
Chino	25½	25½	25½	25½
Cocoa Cola	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
Col Gas & Elec	60½	61½	60½	61½
Col & Southern	32	32	31	31
Columbia Graph	11½	11½	11½	11½
Con Candy	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Con Products	71¼	71¼	70¾	70¾
Coaden Oil	107½	107½	107	107
Cuban Am Sugar	38	38	38	38
Cuban Cane Sug	16	16	16	16
Cruc Steel	94½	96¾	93½	93½
Del & Hud	101	101	101	101
Del & Lack	216	218	216	218
Denver R G	13½	13½	13½	13½
Detroit Edison	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Dominion-Johnson	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼
Erie	13½	13½	13½	13½
Erie 1st pr	20½	20½	20½	20½
Fam Players	68½	69	68½	68½
Fas Mather	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Freeport Tex Co	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gen Asphalt	65½	66¾	65½	66¾
Gen Cigar	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼
Gen Electric	143¾	143½	140¾	140¾
Gen Motors cv	18¾	19	18¾	19
Gen Motor D F pr	82	82	82	82
Goodrich	41¾	41¾	40¾	40¾
Granby	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Gt Northern Ore	29	29	29	29
Gt Nor R pr	77	77	76¾	77
Gulf Steel	30	30	30	30
Haskell & Barker	80½	80½	80½	80½
Hendee Mfg	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Hupp Motor	18¾	18¾	18	18
Hydraulic Steel	19	19	19	19
Ill Central	89	89	89	89
Inspiration	34½	35	34½	35
Interboro Com	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Interboro Com pr	18¼	18¼	18	18¼
Int Nickel	19¾	19¾	19	19¼
Int Paper	61¼	61¼	60	60
Invincible Oil Corp	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Kan City So	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Kansas City & So	20	20	20	20
Kelly-Springfield	47½	48¼	47½	47¾
Kennecott	20¾	20¾	19¾	19¾
Keystone Tire	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Lehigh Valley	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Lehigh Valley pf	82½	82½	82½	82½
Loew's Theatre	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Louis & Nash	106¼	106¼	105¾	106¼
Mack Truck	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Maxwell Motor	31	31	31	31
Mexican Petrol	174	174	170	170
Miami	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Middle States Oil	11	11	11	11
Midvale Steel	31	31	31	31
M K T	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Missouri Pac	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
New Haven	30¾	30¾	29¾	29¾
N Y Central	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
N Y Air Brake	100½	100½	100½	100½
No Pacific	82¾	82¾	82½	82½
Ohio Cities	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pan Amer Petrol	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Panama P & T Co	67¾	68¾	67¾	67¾
Penn R R	41½	41½	41½	41½
Penn Sea Steel	16¾	16¾	15¾	15¾
Pere Marquette	17	17	17	17
Pierce-Arrow	24¾	26	24¾	24¾
Pierce Oil	11	11	11	11
Pittsburgh Coal	61	61	60	60
Pitts & W Va	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
Pressed Steel Car	93¾	96	93¾	96
Pullman	106¼	106¾	106	106¼
Punta Sugar	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Ray Consolidated	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Reading	53	53	53	53
Republic Steel	33½	33½	33½	33½
Republic I & S	55	55	55	55
Royal Dutch	54½	55½	54½	55½
Sears Roebuck	82¾	83¾	82¾	83¾
Shell T & Tr Co	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Sinclair Oil	24	24	23½	24
Sloss-Sheffield	52	53	52	53
So Pacific	97¾	98	97¾	97¾
So Railway	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾
St Louis & S Fe	21½	21½	21½	21½
Studebaker	67¾	69¾	67¾	69¾
Sub Boat Corp	9	9	9	9
Tenn Copper	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Texas Co	43	43¾	43	43
Texas Pacific	19	19	18¾	18¾
Tob Prod	56	56	56	56
Trans-Con Oil	10½	10½	10½	10½
Union Pacific	119	119	119	119
Union Pac pf	106½	106	106½	106½
U S Food Prod	35½	35	35	35
U S I Alcohol	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
U S Retail Stores	54½	54½	54½	54½
U S Rubber	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
U S Smelting	35¾	36	34	34
U S Steel	82¾	83¼	82¾	83¼
U S Steel pf	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Utah Copper	65½	66¾	65½	65¾
Vanadium Steel	38	37		
Wabash	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wabash A	20¾	21¼	20¾	21¼
Wells Fargo	66½	66½	66½	66½
West Maryland	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Westinghouse	45	45	45	45
Westn Union	15	15	15	15
Willys-Overland	8	8	7¾	8
Wilson Co A	43	43	43	43
Woolworth	110	110	110	110
Worth P & M	48½	49	48½	49

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	92 10	92 24	92 10	92 10
1st 4s 1932-47	88 30	88 30	88 30	88 30
2d 4s 1927-42	87 70	87 70	87 70	87 70
1st 4¼s 1932-47	88 18	88 18	87 82	87 82
2d 4¼s 1927-42	88 10	88 10	88 10	88 10
3rd 4¼s	90 90	90 90	90 90	90 90
4th 4¼s	88.40	88.40	88.10	88.10
Victory 3¾s	97 26	97 26	97 22	97 24
Victory 4¾s	97 26	97 26	97 22	97 24

*Ex-dividend.

More Gold Coming

The steamship Aquitania, will arrive in New York this week with $2,100,000 in gold shipped from London to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. This consignment will bring this house's receipts on the present movement up to $95,325,000.

PRICES ADVANCE IN BOSTON TODAY

Local List Has Mixed Start but Moves Upward; Curb Trend Is Irregular

While the Boston list was irregular as to price movement when the market opened there was quick improvement and it became strong. Trading was narrow and fluctuations averaged small. Many issues sold well enough to show a point or more loss, Packing issues and rails showed little alteration. Coppers were very quiet, but had a good tone. Calumet & Hecla sold at 343, a gain of four points, at once. United Fruit began unchanged but soon showed a point and a half gain. Americas Woolen common advanced. Gains were made by United Drug first preferred and Agricultural Chemical. All early issues of Amoskeag.

Small gains were made by Copper Range, United Shoe, Carson Hill, International Cement, New Cortland, Waldorf and Bigheart. Among issues to recede a little were Greenfield Tap and Woolen preferred.

CURB HAD ACTIVE START.

Prices were irregular as to changes on the Curb, which had an active start, but became dull before noon morning was over. Early leaders were Boston and Montana, Eureka and Arizona Silver. Among issues in advance on first sales were Albany Divide, Eureka, South Holly, United Verde Extension, Texas and Verde Mines. Stocks to open lower were Allied Mining, Arizona Silver, Eureka, Imperial and Merrimac Development.

At the end of an hour Boston and Montana was up 1 cent at 55 cents. Eureka 10 cents at 89 cents and Bagdad 1 cent at 21 cents. Among issues included Allied Mining 2 cents at 15 cents, Arizona Silver 2 cents at 27 cents and Crystal 1 cent at 27 cents. Arizona Tip Top lost its gain.

ARGENTINE FINANCES ARE QUITE SOUND

Vice-President Clifton H. Dwinnell of the First National Bank and after his return from South American that Argentine financial conditions are quite sound and that $20,000,000 will cover merchandise from the United States refused on account of the custom house by Argentine importers as a result of the break in exchange. He expects that this situation will be adjusted within six months. He said:

"It seems to me that it will be a great mistake if the United States, which has not overstocked, does not see fit to admit its raw materials free and to place on the free list, also, on the finished product. South American, to my mind, offers the natural outlet for some years to come for our surplus manufactures.

"Nothing about the American prestige more in South America than greater front—finer buildings, finer embassies—than the American now takes great pride in his own building and dwellings and is not surpassed by those of foreigners. The First National Bank intends to make a step in this direction by erecting its own bank building at Buenos Aires, plans for which have already been submitted."

Copper Market Still Dull

The week began with the copper market still dull and with little prospect of increased demand at once by domestic consumers. The latest quotations at hand are 13 cents a pound for prompt and January delivery, 13¼ for February, and 13¾ to 13½ for March. The trade seems to be expecting more foreign than domestic business in the immediate future. On Saturday it was stated that Germany had both a liberal buyer during the week, and it was expected that purchases on the account of that country would attain big proportions. In some quarters it is predicted that as soon as peace with Germany is formally declared it will be time to get what copper it needs on credit.

Income Tax Forms Ready

According to a report from Washington the Bureau of Internal Revenue stated last week that forms for filing returns of income and profits of $5,000 and less will be ready for distribution today. While many will be sent to all persons who filed returns last year, failure to receive a copy will not relieve any one from making a return by March 15.

Boston Wool Shipments

Wool shipments from Boston for this year up to the close of business on January 20 totaled 6,327,200 pounds as compared with 11,202,000 for the corresponding 1920 period. Receipts were 6,513,642 pounds against 13,947,795. These are Commercial Bulletin figures.

Wall Street Briefs

December sales by the Jones Bros. Tea Co. increased $61,646, to $500,646, while the gain was 44,054,636.

Creditors' Committee of Lobster stockholders will meet until Jan. 28.

Increase in Capital Stock of the Studebaker Corporation of Delaware and the whole of the 7 per cent. Preferred and Common stock, $25,000,000 and $14,062,500, respectively, on the Middle States Exchange.

Filed to the New York Stock Exchange for the listing of $2,250,000 Liberty 4¼s.

A financial publication understands that the report by the Interstate Commerce Commission for 1920 will show a book value as of December 31 of $20 a share for the common stock. This compares with over $50 the balance sheet revealed $115 a share on the 1,000,000 shares, par $100.

On March 29 Pittsburgh Coal Co. stockholders will vote on a proposition to issue $5,000,000 preferred treasury stock.

Directors of Pullman Co. directors have declared a dividend of $4 per value of the stock to stockholders of record March 15, increase outstanding shares from 1,000 to 10,000.

Trade and Finance

Chicago bank clearings for the current week totaled less than half of shipments for corresponding week last year, being $4,580,000 pounds against 98,806,000.

Bradstreet's report for the week ended January 20 finds carriage in fifty-three cities 3.2 per cent. smaller than for week before and 9.7 per cent. compared with the like week in 1920.

This country gained $300,000,000 on the international gold movement last year, imports being $420,000,000 in 1920, against $70,000,000 in 1919, will last until April next and to control the industry the British Royal Commission has discontinued buying.

Bradstreet's report for the week ended January 20 finds carriage in fifty-three cities 3.2 per cent. smaller than for week before and 9.7 per cent. compared with the like week in 1920.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Ag Chem	97	97	95¾	96
Am Ag Chem pf	79	79	79	79
Am Sugar pf	103	103	103	103
Am Tel & Tel	100¼	100	100¼	100¼
Am Woolen	68	68	68	68
Am Woolen pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Amoskeag	80	80	80	80
Arizona Com	6½	6½	6½	6½
At Gulf & W I pr	43½	43½	43½	43½
Bigheart Oil Co	8½	8½	8½	8½
Boston & Maine	37	37	36¾	36¾
Boston Elevated	64½	64½	64½	64½
Boston Land	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cal & Hecla	349	349	345	345
Copper Range	95½	96	93½	93½
Dave Daly	7	7	7	7
East Mtg Co	22½	22½	22½	22½
Edison Electric	162	162	161	161
Fairbanks Co	13½	13½	13½	13½
Greenfield T & D	34½	34½	34½	34½
Hancock	43½	43½	43½	43½
Int Cement Corp	21½	21½	21½	21½
Int Product Co	10	10	10	10
Island Creek pr	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Isle Royale	21	21	21	21
Kerr Lake	8	8	7	7
Lake-Bo-Nell	12½	12½	12½	12½
Lone Star Gas	11½	11½	11½	11½
Mass Gas	42½	42½	42½	42½
Mass Gas pf	82½	82½	82½	82½
National Sugar	9	9	9	9
New Cornelia	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
N E Telephone	49½	49½	49	49
Nipissing	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
North Butte	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pullman Co	106½	106½	106½	106½
Quincy Copper	18½	18½	18½	18½
Simmon Copper	1	1	1	1
Superior & Boston	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co	104½	104½	104½	104½
Trinity Cop Corp	23½	23½	23½	23½
Tri-Bullion	105	105	105	105
United Drug 1st pr	45	45	45	45
United Fruit Co	106½	106½	106½	106½
U Shoe Machine	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼
U Shoe Mach pr	84½	84½	84½	84½
Utah Metal & Tun	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ventura Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Walker Bonus	18½	18½	18½	18½
Walworth Mfg Co	16	16	16	16
W & R	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
W & R pr	61	61	61	61
Willi & Baumer Co	20	20	19	19

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½s	92 14	92 24	92 14	92 14
1st 4¼s 1932-47	88 64	88 64	88 64	88 64
2d 4¼s 1927-42	87 76	87 76	87 76	87 76
3d 4¼s 1928	91 14	91 14	91 14	91 14
4th 4¼s 1938	88 64	88 82	88 30	88 30
Victory Note 4¾s	97 76	97 76	97 76	97 76
Lib Reg 2d 4¼s	86 64	86 64	86 64	86 64

BONDS.

Am Tel & Tel 4s	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Am Tel & Tel 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
At Gulf & W I 5s	59½	59½	59½	59½
Minn Riv Power 6s	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Saturday's Closing	Today's Opening
Albany Divide	7/16	7/16
Allied Min	15	15
Arizona Com	6½	6½
Atlanado	3	3
Arizona Silver	25c	25c
Arizona Tip Top	20c	20c
Bagdad	21	21
Boston & Montana	55c	55c
Butte Duval	2c	2c
Eureka	89c	89c
Eureka Co Holly	1 1-16	1 1-16
Heela Divide	17c	16c
Imperial	1	1
Merrimac	15c	15c
Mexican Oil	2¾	2¾
Nipissing	8¼	8¼
Texas	11c	11c
United Verde Ext	12c	12c
Verde Mines	28c	28c

New York Curb

Opening bid and asked prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Exp	10	10½
Anglo Am. Oil	15¾	16
Big Ledge	1	1
Boston & Wyoming Oil	15-16	1
Candalaria	2¾	2¾
Carlight	2¾	2¾
Consolidated Coal	2	2
Cosden Oil	8	8
Cuban Cane	13	13½
Eagle Rock Oil	2	2
Elkhorn	3¾	4¼
Glenrock Oil	1	1
Int. Pet.	16¾	16¾
Merrimac	15c	15c
Merritt Oil	12¾	13
Midwest Oil	11	11
Midwest Ref.	237	239
Mountain	1	1
North Am. Pulp	2	2
Ohio Oil	293	295
Prairie Oil	26	26½
Prairie Pipe	27	27
Ryan Con	2	2
Standard Oil N. Y.	347	351
Standard Oil Calif.	233	235
Standard Oil Ind.	73	73½
Texas	43	43½
Tono. Ex.	1 7-16	1 9-16
Tono. Belmont	1	1 1/16
U. S. Steamship	1¾	1¾
Victoria Oil	1	1

Rail and Other Items

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been asked by the Missouri Pacific for authority to issue $10,000,000 of 7 per cent. bonds and to collateral itself for borrowed money, the bonds to be sold at not less than par.

It is believed that the Pere Oil Company will be able to report for the fiscal year ending with March next net earnings of $11,000,000, as compared with $5,000,000 for the year ended March 31, 1920, and with $2,000,000 in the twelve months ended March 31, 1919.

In an application to the Interstate Commerce Commission the Baltimore & Ohio seeks authority to pledge as collateral for short term loans $5,000,000 of Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and the Toledo-Cincinnati division 4½per cent. bonds and $6,000,000 of Pittsburgh & Ohio Central 6 per cent. bonds, all of which are covered by first mortgages 5 per cent. bonds.

The Commonwealth Edison and Electric Company reports that gross increased $1,075,226, while net and surplus declined $42,483 and $61,386 respectively. For 1920 income was $13,706,000 and $11,700,000 and surplus $1,570,141.

Boston Financial Notes

The December output of 2,200,000 pounds of copper by the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., Ltd., is the largest for that corporation.

Another rise in coal is about to leave for Florida, where it is expected he will remain until April.

The successor of the late Winthrop Murray Crane as director of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. is his son, Winthrop W. Crane.

Thomas C. Howard has succeeded Frank Silver of the Shove Mills of Fall River. The corporation will have 30,000 spindles.

Elmer E. Gray has been elected president of the Plymouth Electric Co., to succeed Louis A. Frothingham. Mr. Frothingham remains a director, but will remain a trustee of the institution.

Cotton Market

New York, Jan. 24.—The cotton market opened active, 5 to 9 points higher on trade buying and covering by Wall street. At first, called sharp and at 10 o'clock the opening were 60 to 65 points higher. This induced covering by Wall street, which, with buying by trade interests, carried prices from spot houses and sustained the last tendency. The close was steady, net advances were considered to be a standard. Latest the month continued to be dominant. It is said that improvement was lost. Sentiment was bullish. Foreign trade reports from the south-sides. Opening prices were: January, 16.40; March, 15.75; May, 15.40; July, 14.90; October, 15.00; December, 14.91.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Wheat opened up to 1¢ lower. Corn started with a gain of ¼@¾ and oats were up ¼@½. Provisions opened unevenly higher. Opening prices were: Wheat—March, 1.47¾; May, 1.43; July, 1.30¾. Corn—May, 80¾ to 81¼; July, 83¾ to 84¼; September, 85¾ to 86. Oats—May, 53¾ to 54; July, 49¾ to 50; September, 46¾ to 47.

FILENE TELLS PROBLEMS OF RETAILER

Time for Necessary Markdowns Is Now, Declares Boston Merchant

By EDWARD A. FILENE.

The retail merchant occupies the first-line trench in business. It is he, and not the manufacturer or the wholesaler, who has to bear the brunt of public disapproval when prices rise, and who is criticised when prices recessions in the primary markets are not immediately reflected in his stock.

The public does not stop to realize that the retailer has to place his order months ahead so as to have reasonable goods on hand when the public wants to buy, and that his selling prices have to be based on his costs if he is to come out even at the end of the year.

Just at present the country is in the midst of a considerable downward price movement. This is the result of a combination of physical facts and mental reactions. People are refusing to buy except at greatly reduced prices. As a result, retailers unfortunately enough to be heavily stocked with high-priced goods are having to make substantial sacrifices in order to bring them to the public regards as reasonable levels.

Other retailers, who have placed orders with jobbers or manufacturers for future deliveries at the old values, are finding that these orders are being properly criticised for so doing. It should be remembered in this connection, however, that in the last few years, when prices were rising, many manufacturers and jobbers, for example by refusing to deliver goods ordered in advance at the agreed-upon lower prices. **Cancellation of deliveries in a rising market is no fairer than cancellation of orders in a falling market.**

TIME FOR MARKDOWNS.

If a retailer could "turn" his stock every two weeks he would have little to fear in a falling market. This is, of course, impossible, and he finds himself therefore faced by two dangers: (1) That of losing on his stocks on hand as prices fall below his cost; (2) that of losing on goods ordered now for future delivery, when prices may be even lower.

No general rule can be invented which will guarantee the retailer against loss under present conditions. The best policy to follow is one that enables him to meet the confidence of his customers. It is better to take the necessary loss now and thereby keep on good terms with your patrons than to take a possibly larger loss later and incidentally lose your following. Moreover, this larger loss is more than likely to come, especially on Winter goods, which few, if any, carefully thinking business man will carry over to next season.

With an early Easter and the possibility of a mild Winter, it seems apparent that the time to take the necessary markdowns is now. The merchant who has sold out his high-priced stock, or who can do so at once, will be in a position in February to make a profit on the goods he can then buy at reduced prices.

The retail merchant can keep the confidence of his customers by selling prices on replacement costs. Such a policy has a much better effect on public opinion than the more spectacular method of having a series of special markdown sales. Drastic price reductions lead customers to suspect inordinate profits and to question the intrinsic value of the goods thus reduced.

FOR PUBLIC CONFIDENCE.

If retailers generally would agree to such a program, it might be possible to get the co-operation of manufacturers in a plan which at first sight may seem wholly impractical, but which would go far to restore confidence. This plan is for orders to be placed now for future delivery under an agreement whereby the retailer and the manufacturer will each share, in a predetermined proportion, the loss caused by any decline in the market prior to delivery. Such an agreement would stimulate immediate placing of orders, which would give employment to thousands and thousands of mill hands and skilled workmen now idle because of closed factories.

If something is not done to start the wheels of industry moving, there will be a later flood of orders for immediate delivery which may so swamp the market that the sudden excess of demand over supply may cause a temporary increase in prices again.

The danger, however, lies in increase cannot be more than temporary, for there is bound to be a period of instability of prices, with a strong downward trend just as long as our own market is called upon to absorb the total output of our industries. This output has been enormously increased by the war and will cause undue competition. Labor troubles and bad business as long as we cannot export our surplus.

When we are able to grant credits to Europe, to enable her to take our surpluses off our hands, then, in my judgment only, will there be any appreciable stability to prices.

It would be well for business men to remember, however, that these credits will not be granted on any adequate scale until the economic and social conditions in Europe are safe enough to make long-time credits practical. This, in turn, cannot take place until the United States takes its stand with the nations of the world.

Without our co-operation in Europe, there is great danger of new wars, revolutions and bankruptcies.

Therefore, although it may appear to be a far cry to answer the problem of the retailer by this fashion, I am convinced that he (now that the Presidential election is over) should carefully study the Americanization way the amount of co-operation which we can and must give to Europe in order to sell our surplus and avoid commercial disasters.

Combines Safety and High Return

Cities Service Company

Preferred Stock

Backed by large and growing equities. Dividend earned 4½ times over. 24,000 Holders of record indicates wide distribution. Good market and confidence of investors.

Returns, at present price, more than

9%

Price at market

Henry L. Doherty & Company

60 State St., Room 224
Boston (9), Mass.
Tel. Main 7534

Chicago Opera for Men in Overalls

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Chicago men who do not feel comfortable in evening clothes can wear overalls to the opera hereafter if they want to. George M. Spangler, new business manager selected by Mary Garden, executive director of the Chicago Grand

BRAVES HARD HIT BY TRADE OF MARANVILLE TO THE PIRATES

ANOTHER BLOW TO BOSTON

Rabbit Declares He Will Fight Transfer—Three Players Come in Deal

By SAM P. CARRICK.

Following the ancient custom of ball players, Rabbit Maranville is protesting his transfer from Boston.

But the transfer will stand and nobody in the United States knows that any better than the Rabbit. He is objecting simply because it is the custom to object and, also, because he, like most other players, thinks that he can secure some financial advantage if the protest is made emphatic enough.

Maranville will have a lot of things to say tonight, between the halves of the basketball game between his team and Lait-o- nee American Legion in the East Armory but, after he has had his say, he will cool down and sign a Pittsburgh contract.

Baseball Players Have No Individual Rights

The long and short of it is that under baseball law a player is a chattel and not an individual. He has no rights when it comes to saying where he will play but he must perform wherever his owners, the baseball magnates, say that he must.

Of course, he may assert his rights as a citizen and refuse to play with a particular club, but that means that he will be barred from exercising his chosen profession within the charmed circle of organized baseball. And, outside of organized ball the salary inducements are but meagre. For that reason, if for no other, the Rabbit will play with the Pirates this year.

Trade Not Necessarily of Value to Braves

A lot of emphasis is being put by the management of the Braves on the fact that Bill Southworth, the principal Pittsburgh player involved in the deal, is rated as a natural hitter, as is Ted Nicholson, the other outfielder scheduled to wear a Boston uniform. But it should be remembered that batting on Forbes Field and batting on Braves Field are two different things. The former is one of the fastest parks in either of the big league circuits, while the latter is by far and away the slowest, a field on which hits are not only hard to make but when made the best form of grounders have their value minimized.

Add to this the fact that these players will likely be obliged to bat under the Stallings system, in which Fred Mitchell was brought up, and will not be permitted to pick their ball as they were allowed to do by Manager Gibson, and it may easily be seen that their value is unlikely to be as good in 1921 as those were in 1920.

Defensive Team Needed to Win on Braves Field

The hit-and-run game, the basis of the Stallings-Mitchell system, as well as that of McGraw, is a fine thing when played on a field which is well adapted to that style of game. On the Polo Grounds it is a fine thing; on Braves Field experience of more than five years has shown it to be a failure.

Everything is with the batsman in the New York park, in Boston the advantage is all with the pitcher. The Polo Grounds is naturally and artificially the fastest grounds in the big leagues. Hits which are safe for their full value and the base runner makes good time between the bases. Furthermore the mottled front of the grandstand further aids the attacks, as when the partly colored ball rises in the air from the bat it becomes merged into the background and cannot be plainly seen by the outfielders until it has risen clear of the stand. That means that the fielders will start late and the batted ball has just so much better chance to fall safely.

Conditions in Boston All With the Defence

On Braves Field the conditions are all with the defence. The batsman standing at the plate looks over the high but for-distant centre field fence into the broken skyline formed by the Cambridge buildings across the river, and thus has less chance to see the ball as is comes from the pitcher's hand than he would under the conditions obtaining on the Polo Grounds and on most other big league parks. Then, too, the ground in the local park deadens whatever balls that are not driven in the air and minimizes the speed of the runners on the base paths, but in no wise affects the ability of the fielders or the catcher to throw the ball. Consequently a style of game built chiefly around the batting ability of the team is doomed to failure unless the particular team has 25 per cent. or more inherent strength than its opponents.

The only type of team calculated to win on Braves Field was the one developed by Bill Carrigan when he was managing the local club, a team with a tight defence which seldom cracked and scored its run or runs when the other fellows slipped up.

By the release of the Rabbit, the Braves have not been strengthened on the defensive side, for Barbare is far from being in the same class as Maranville. Further trades, calculated to bolster up the weakened infield would seem to be in order.

Frank Frisch Signs

New York, Jan. 24.—Frank Frisch, infielder, has signed a contract for 1921 with the Giants.

Indoor Sports

By TAD

HUH - HE'S A FINE JUDGE FOR A PRIZE DANCE - I'LL BET HE'S A CLAM DIGGER DOLLED UP FOR THIS SHOW - I'LL BET IT'S A FRAME UP TOO - IF HE'S A JUDGE I'M FOUR LEGGED TRIPOD
HE AIN'T EVEN A GOOD CLAM DIGGER - IF HE WAS AT THE BEST HOOFERS ON THAT FLOOR I'LL EAT HAY
INDOOR SPORTS
LEAVING THE PRIZE DANCE FLAT AFTER THE JUDGE GAVE YOU AND YOUR TWIST THE AIR JUST AS YOU THOUGHT YOU HAD IT CINCHED.
TAD

HA-HA- THEY CAME FROM THE CAN TO SHOW US UP AN GOT THE AIR- HA-HAW
WHEN PARKER PLANNED A BALL ROOM FOR THAT HOP JOINT BELL WAS DANCIN A FLAT FOOT WALTZ - DES JUST A WRONG GOOF IN A RIGHT TOWN
HE MIGHTA BEEN A K-O AT ONE OLD SAILORS HOME BUT HE'S AN AWFUL BUST IN A PRIZE DANCE HERE
HE SHARES A MEAN PAIR O' DOGS TOO
TAD

CADDOCK DEFIES HEADLOCK TO WIN TITLE

Pendleton, Chevalier and Olin Will Also Show in New York Mat Bouts

New York, Jan. 24.—"Strangler" Lewis will defend his world's wrestling title against Earl Caddock in a match to a finish tonight at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory. It will be a struggle between two opponents of opposite wrestling styles.

Lewis is famed throughout the country for his famous headlock hold. Caddock is known as the "Oklahoma mule of thousand holds."

When Lewis faces this lithe, lightning marvel his headlock will be put to a severe test.

Caddock knows all about the headlock hold, for he fell a victim to it a year ago.

He profited by that experience, for six months later he wrestled Lewis and rendered him helpless with a crushing toe hold.

If any man ever was confident of victory that person is Earl Caddock. His victory in their last struggle convinces him that he can repeat.

Lewis will enter the ring in even better condition than when he wrested the title from Joe Stecher. Caddock is also in perfect physical shape.

Besides the stellar event, Promoter Jack Curley is offering a card of four bouts of unusual merit.

Nathaniel Pendleton, the Olympic champion, will meet Alex Hetlund, former Metropolitan champion. The latter is jealous of Pendleton's success in the pro ranks, and vows that he can beat Nathaniel.

Dick Daviscourt, a newcomer from Texas, who has won quite a splendid showing against Champion Lewis, will wrestle Salvator Chevalier, the French hero.

In the other match, John Olin, always a good drawing card, will look up with a newcomer from Estonia.

George Bothner will be the third man on the mat.

SIX BOXING BOUTS AT MARIEVILLE TONIGHT

Providence, Jan. 24.—Six boxing bouts under the auspices of Auburn Lodge, No. 1, Council, K. of C., will be held at the National A. C. in Marieville tonight. The main event will be between Battling Nelson of Brooklyn and Jack Green of Memphis. Harmon Barrows of Woonsocket will meet Harry Mitchell, the Providence newsboy, and Young Donahue, also of Woonsocket, is matched with Kid Boyce of South Providence. Three other six-rounders are also on the program.

DARTMOUTH AND YALE CHESS TEAMS TO MEET

Arrangements have been made for the Dartmouth Chess Club to play the Yale team a two-board match by correspondence, each team mailing its opponent the move decided upon.

Dartmouth's tentative schedule calls for matches with M. I. T., Harvard, William, Amherst, Trinity and Tufts, and it is hoped that the team will be able to make a trip to Boston this Spring.

EASTERN DOG CLUB PRIZES TOTAL $10,000

The Eastern Dog Club will give approximately $10,000 in prizes at the Boston dog show, which will open in Mechanics Building February 22. This is more than double the amount of prizes given at any previous exhibition.

B. C. SEVEN TO BATTLE COLUMBIA AND FORDHAM

The Boston College hockey team is booked to meet Columbia and Fordham, and Manager McInerney is trying to complete arrangements for games with Yale and Princeton.

Army Polo Ists Win

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 24.—West Point defeated Yale twice at polo, 6 to 5, and 7 to 6.

Stories of Famous Fights

Ketchel Regains His Title

This is the seventeenth of a series of "Old-time Fights," written by authorities on pugilism who were famous in their day. Others will follow.

This story is of the fight in which Ketchel knocked out Papke in the eleventh round and regained his title, which Papke had won six months previous. It was staged in San Francisco November 28, 1908.

By W. W. Naughton.

According to the rules of the prize ring, Stanley Ketchel will receive credit of knocking out Billy Papke in the eleventh round in their fight this afternoon at Coffroth's arena.

Papke, however, was merely knocked out of time and might have continued a little longer if he had so desired, or had not become confused in regard to the counting.

Papke Hears Fatal Count

He had been sent to the floor twice, and on the second occasion he rested on one hand and one knee and looked up at Referee Welsh in a dazed way.

He was stung to the quick by the fierce smashes he received from the Michigan Wonder. It certainly looked, however, as though his intelligence was the factor enough to impress him with the fact that the seconds were being tolled off in a loud-voiced way by the veteran timekeeper, George Harding.

Welsh was merely keeping time with his hand to Harding's shouting. "Eight, nine, ten and then eleven," yelled Harding, throwing in an extra second for good measure; but still the Illinois Thunderbolt knelt and gazed at Welsh in a dreamy manner.

Ketchel Drops Him Twice

The final round started with both going into a clinch. Then another clinch and each tried to use an arm. When they broke both men fumbled as if tired.

Papke, while drawing away from the ropes, got a left to the jaw which sent him on his back. He took the full count and when he arose Ketchel smashed with both hands.

Papke backed to the ropes and covered up. Ketchel hammered at the stomach and the head, and when Papke's guard dropped sent him to the floor again, and Papke was counted out.

BIG KENTUCKY DERBY FAILS TO ATTRACT

Horsemen Not Over Anxious to Compete for Honor of Winning Classic

The Kentucky Derby may hold a particularly prominent place on the roster of American turf classics—provided agents liken it only to the great mile and a half affair at Epsom Downs—but the American horsemen don't seem to be very anxious to compete for the "honor" of winning it.

Away back in the days of Aristides, Vagrant, Hindoo and Ben Ali the men who bred and raised thoroughbreds purely for the thrills they enjoyed from seeing their colors bearers sweep to victory may have believed that to win a Kentucky Derby was to achieve the pinnacle of success on the running turf but, apparently, the Colonel's followers have changed materially since that time.

Nowadays the men who own three-year-old stars of the turf seem to consistently "duck" Kentucky's chief fixture.

It may be that the race is decided too early in the Spring or that the purse inducements are not attractive enough, but the fact remains, nevertheless, that each renewal of the Kentucky Derby finds a field of horses competing that does not include the real stars, thus depriving the Derby of national prominence.

HARVARD-MICHIGAN ARRANGE TENNIS DATE

Harvard will meet University of Michigan at tennis in Cambridge, May 19. This is the first intersectional match ever arranged with a Middle Western tennis team. Regular practice for the Harvard team starts next month at Longwood closed courts. R. Norris Williams, former national champion, will spend one afternoon a week coaching the players.

WHERE TO SKATE

Ashmont Playground	Fair
Billings Field	Fair
Boston Common	Good
Charlesbank	No Skating
Charlestown Playground	Fair
Columbus Avenue	Fair
Columbus Playground	Fair
Cottage Street	Fair
Dalton Field	Fair
First Street	Fair
Franklin Field	Fair
Gibson Playground	Fair
Jamaica Pond	No Skating
McConnell Park	Fair
Myst e Playground	Fair
Neponset Playground	Fair
Norfolk Street Playground	Fair
North Brighton	Fair
Orient Heights	Poor
Public Garden	Fair
Randolph Street	Fair
Scarboro Pond	Fair
Smith Pond	Fair
Wood Island	Fair

Rifle Team Dates

The following telegraph and telephone schedule has been arranged for the Harvard freshman rifle team:

February 15—West Roxbury (tentative).
February 18—English High (tentative).
February 22—Boston Latin.
March 1—High School of Commerce.
March 8—Princeton 1924.
March 10—New York Military Academy.
March 11—Culver Military Academy.
March 12—Yale 1924.

RACING

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Adventure, Red Tom, Mindeal.
2—Sandy H. Pueblo, Vansprink.
3—Ablaze, Jack Scot, Harry Burgoyne.
4—Rotheration, Brown Check, Pimlico.
5—Progtown, Sagamore, Bestoff.
6—Wadsworth's Last, Lord Herbert, Her Cue.
7—Reinteren, Colonel Lit, Nebraska.

TRIP TO MACON FOR BASEBALL MEN AT YALE

Captain Peters Outlines Busy Season for Nine—Early Work for Squad

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 24.—Captain Wilton Peters of the Yale baseball team today announced his plans for the season, ordering the battery candidates to report next week and the varsity squad three weeks later.

He has canvassed the university for material and said today that the prospects were good for a successful season, that the material for every position is excellent, and that the coming season has been planned more extensively than any in the history of Yale baseball.

Several innovations are expected in the schedule which will be announced by Manager Bob Paul next week, one of them probably a game with the University of Toulo.

The chief innovation for the training of the team, however, is the proposed Easter trip to Macon, Ga. Mayor Yoole of Macon has just sent word that a new grandstand and bleachers are under construction and will be completed when the Yale players take the field March 21 for the first time on a Georgia diamond.

They will play a succession of Southern college teams while in Macon. Manager Paul will go to that city next week to make arrangements for the trip.

Walter Mace, for fifteen years Yale baseball and basketball trainer, has returned from a trip to Georgia and is installing a new glass roof in the Yale baseball cage.

Captain Peters expects to take eighteen men on the trip to Macon. No other Northern college nine has ever before established a permanent training camp in the South.

CENTRAL N. Y. SOCCER LEAGUE BEING FORMED

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Plans for the organization of a Central New York Soccer League were announced here today by Thomas Law, soccer manager of the Onondaga Community Associated Clubs. Syracuse, Sherrill, New York Mills, Utica, Clark Mills and possibly Auburn will find berths in the circuit, which will play a post-season series with the winner in the Rome Industrial League.

Pending the completion of the league organization, the Oneida club is scheduling matches with the Syracuse Soccer Association, Colgate University, Syracuse University, Hamilton College and the Clan McRae of Schenectady.

CLUB, REFEREE, MANAGER AND BOXER SUSPENDED

New York, Jan. 24.—The State Boxing Commission and License Committee announced the following suspensions:

Pioneer Sporting Club, No. 155 East Twenty-fourth street, New York City; Edward Pollack referee; Pockey O'Gatty, boxer and Jimmie Dwyer, manager of Pockey O'Gatty.

The Boxing Commission set aside the decision of Referee Pollack in disqualifying Roy Moore in the third round of the bout with Pockey at the Pioneer Club Friday night, and declares the fight "no contest."

Ajax to Be at Weight in Gardner Bout

Tony Ajax, writing from his training quarters at Hartford, says that the report that he cannot make the weight of 160 pounds, is unfounded, and that he will step on the mat against Gardner on Thursday night at the agreed upon figures. Gardner, on the form he showed against Howard last week, has been a popular favorite by the Grand Opera House fans to win on the Californian.

ALL STAR BOUTS FOR LOWELL BOXING CLUB

The Crescent Athletic Club of Lowell will hold its weekly show on Thursday night, January 27.

The main bout of ten rounds will be between Johnny Rose of Chicago and Steve Kennedy, the pride of Lawrence.

The semi-final will be one of eight rounds between Johnny Ayala of Lowell and Stony MacGlynn of Somerville.

FULL WEEK OF ICE BATTLES HERE

Hockey Games Scheduled for Every Night at Arena—Girls Have Contest

AMATEUR STANDING.

(EASTERN DIVISION.)

Club.	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston A. A.	2	0	1.000
Boston Shoe Trades	1	1	.500
Quakey City Club	1	1	.500
St. Nicholas B. C.	0	2	.000

THE ARENA SCHEDULE.

Monday—B. A. A. vs. Shamrocks of Montreal.
Tuesday—Boston Shoe Trades vs. Shamrocks.
Wednesday—Boston College vs. M. I. T.
Thursday—Back Bay Girls vs. Boston Girls' A. A.
Friday—B. A. A. vs. Boston Shoe Trades (Winner Cup series.)
Saturday—Harvard vs. Princeton.

TONIGHT'S LINEUP.

B. A. A.		SHAMROCKS.
Dowsing, Ingalls, l.w.		r.w., Arnold, Carr
Hutchinson, Murphy, c.		c., Mallon, Davies
Percy, r.w.		l.w., McDonald, Masson, Dehcia
O'Sullivan, c.p.		c.p., Musgrove, L. Campbell
Stubbs, p.		p., D. Campbell, Sauve
Wylde, g.		g., Lukeman

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

The local hockey week opens with a two-day visit of the Shamrocks of Montreal, the team that just now is leading the Montreal City League. The Canadian army opposes the B. A. A. tonight and the Boston Shoe Trades tomorrow evening, and as the two local clubs appear in the class of the Eastern Division of the U. S. Hockey League, the games should serve to establish whether American or Canadian amateur hockey of the current season is the superior.

On Wednesday night will be staged the second game of a five-game series between the fast traveling Boston College team and Chipple Ox's Engineers from M. I. T. The meeting of the two Boston girls' teams comes on Thursday, while the remaining days of the week will find the B. A. A. and Shoe Trades team meeting in their first game in the Winsor cup series, and Harvard and Princeton clashing in the annual Big Three hockey series.

Skilton Makes Changes in Shoe Trades Lineup

Coach Winsor will start the same lineup against the Shamrocks tonight which so successfully opposed the Montreal City team last week-end, and if this group of Unionns performs as brilliantly as it did on its last appearance the Canadians will be given as tough an assignment as they ever undertook. Playing fast and effectively against the Shamrocks than they did against the Shoe Trades sextette, the B. A. A. is a difficult team to beat, and notwithstanding the reputation of King George's puckchaser, the latter, in the lineup he will enter the contest confident of annexing the victory.

A changed Shoe Trades lineup will greet the Canadians tomorrow evening, Skilton having sustained a shoulder dislocation and torn ligaments in Friday night's battle, will be unable to play his regular wing position, while Jerry Geran's exhibition against the B. A. A. caused Dahlen Skilton to relegate him to the substitute list.

Trent Hicks, former Harvard varsity, B. A. A. and Harvard Club player, will replace Synnott and either Edgar Ogden or Ernie Haverett, recent transfers from the B. A. A. squad, will be the wing position formerly held by Geran.

We Stand Corrected and Better Informed

The following letter from former Coach Cumming Samuel L. Powers corrects a flaw in a recent yarn in this column regarding the Crimson coach who should be of interest to followers of college doings:

"To Mr. C. E. Parker:

"I always read with much interest what you say in connection with sports. Your comments are always fair and most informed.

"I noticed in that evening's paper (Thursday's) in talking about Princeton College and Dartmouth, you used this expression: 'Both of these colleges depend for their football material on the graduates from the bulk of their students from Greater Boston, a fact which in the future will be a handicap.'

"There has always been a popular misapprehension as to where the students come from who attend Dartmouth College. The belief was that they all came from New Hampshire and that the greater part of them came from Massachusetts. The real fact is that Dartmouth College has always drawn its students from all parts of the country, some from outside New England and in recent years the number from the Middle West and Far West has increased very rapidly.

"The writer has been connected with a freshman class of about 200 students each year for the past twenty years and the statistics which I have compiled from the registrations had to be refused, these being secured from the registrar's office. The fact is, however, is almost entirely outside New England. Dartmouth College is in the vicinity of the college, but it is probably larger than any other college in the country that is free as out-of-door life throughout the year.

LOOKS LIKE HARVARD OR TIGER FOR BIG 3 TITLE

The 4 to 2 defeat of Yale, achieved Saturday night by the Princeton seven, inclines many to believe the so-called Big Three hockey title will be fought out by Harvard and the Tigers, and as this pair meet for the first time at the Boston Arena on Monday night, another capacity house should be on hand to witness the contest.

One Mr. Knox, who plays centre for the Nassau crew, proved the bright and particular star of the Yale-Princeton meeting. Knox scored one of the two goals Princeton scored in the regular playing sessions, and when the game continued into an extra period with the score 3 to 2, Knox responded with two tallies in rapid succession which gave the Tigers their two-point margin.

Rabbit' to Quit Unless He Gets Back Pay

Rabbit Maranville says he will not sign a contract with Pittsburgh or any other club until President Grant remits the fine extracted from Maraville for playing in a game at Attleboro last season.

For playing in that game Manager Stallings deducted $500 from Maranville's last pay check.

With the notice of the fine there was mention made that some of the money deducted was in payment for a uniform. Rabbit is willing to pay for the uniform but he does not intend standing the big cut.

"Before I sign with anyone," he said today, "I will have a good long talk regarding that cut. I will get the money before I play any baseball.

"I want to play in Boston. The fans here have been my loyal supporters for years and I want to stay with them. I fail to see why I should lose so much money simply for entertaining a gathering of fans who have long been Braves followers."

"BUGS" BAER SAYS:

REFORMING REFORMERS

THE Blooey Law weasels are stepping out after reform for the friller sex. Having put the dampers on the Boy Scouts, they are now going after the Campfire Girls. They think the good looking voters should have their frocks designed by the same tailor who draws the comic valentines.

THESE reformers know too much about women's clothes. You can't learn that stuff out of the Gypsy Dream Book. A lot of mess has grown out of Plymouth Rock since the Pilgrim Papas first embossed their groundrippers on America. They found the native Americans naked as a factory smokestack. It's taken us almost five centuries to be Americans again, but we are on our way.

HOW do reformers know where the boys with the spotted fever are throwing snake-eyes and twin sixes? They always find a brilliant way to help the big domino game are being tossed. How do reformers know where you can get the worst hootch in the city? They know it, that's how. And they haven't got enough human gratitude to stagger a little and give a good man a clue.

ABOUT time they started in to reform reformers. They know all the best burglars and are acquainted with the cream of Boston's sour milk. You'll always find an uplifter among the sleighriders who can outhop all the other leapers.

A REFORMER will frolic into a saloon and powder himself into a double jag all in the interest of scientific investigation. When he spots another scientific investigator trying to uplift another saint at a time, he registers a double zero and has the darling young man pinched.

YOU never saw a reformer who ever played his own record on the graphophone.

IN a poker game you can always find the reformers among the losers. When he wins everything he's a sport and welcher. When the other boys surround his rainbow of chips, he looks on his cuff for the telephone number of the nearest police garage.

LOOKS like we wouldn't need any reform if we didn't have so many reformers.

Boston Bank Girls Fix Dates for Fives

The Boston Bank Girls Basketball League has arranged the following schedule for the coming season. The league is composed of eight teams and every organization has twenty-eight games scheduled, all games to be played in the Boston School of Physical Education, South Huntington avenue. The league officers are Ruth Burbank, president; Helen Wise, treasurer; Gladys D. Rogers, secretary.

Feb. 3—Old Colony Trust vs. State Street Trust; First National vs. Federal Reserve.
Feb. 4—Commonwealth Trust vs. First National; American Trust vs. Federal Reserve.
Feb. 10—State Street Trust vs. First National; Old Colony Trust vs. Federal Reserve.
Feb. 11—National Shawmut vs. Exchange Trust; Commonwealth Trust vs. Federal Reserve.
Feb. 16—Exchange Trust vs. Old Colony Trust; American Trust vs. State Street Trust.
Feb. 18—First National vs. American Trust; Old Colony Trust vs. Commonwealth Trust.
Feb. 24—Old Colony Trust vs. Federal Reserve; First National vs. Commonwealth Trust.
Feb. 25—First National vs. Exchange Trust; National Shawmut vs. State Street Trust.
March 3—State Street Trust vs. Exchange Trust; Commonwealth Trust vs. Old Colony Trust.
March 4—National Shawmut vs. First National; American Trust vs. Federal Reserve.
March 10—Old Colony Trust vs. National Shawmut; State Street Trust vs. American Trust.
March 11—Federal Reserve vs. First National; Commonwealth Trust vs. State Street Trust.
March 17—Commonwealth Trust vs. State Street Trust; First National vs. Old Colony Trust.
March 18—American Trust vs. National Shawmut; Federal Reserve Trust vs. Exchange Trust Co.

GEORGE OUT TO SHOW BROWNS ARE THERE

Will Endeavor to Uphold Family Traditions in Bout With Britt

By JACK CONWAY.

George Brown, a sturdy New York lightweight, will try to convince Boston fans that old John Brown didn't have a monopoly on the family's fighting spirit. If we remember correctly, friend teacher years and years ago once stood in front of the class gathered in the social room in the little brick school house and then said something about how John Brown's body lie mouldering in the grave, but his soul goes marching on.

From what we were able to learn after a chat with Billy Brophy, a good portion of John's spirit was handed down to the big Bread wad. Needless to say the boob sounds tried to lure said spirit far from their vallana, but they were not successful as John's spirit isn't the kind of a scamp.

George Brown happened to be passing by and he gave the old ancestor the family grip. And John handed George a flask of his walloping spirit.

Since this glad event George has been a regular destroyer in the ranks of our noble lightweights. He has added the reputation of many an aspirant for ring fame. A right has sent to the low has been his vianin ticket on each occasion.

When George last visited our bustling city he remained here long enough to knock out Jimmy Cahill of Everett. He had previously beaten Charley Hoff in a ten-round staged in Philadelphia. Among other things he knocked Parker down in the opening round.

Brown Apt to Get More Than He Bargains For

Now the latest of the Brown sense is that place in knock out of young Britt for a flock of goals. Inasmuch as Britt has been battling in old-time form it looks as though the New Yorker was in for a rather strenuous session. Britt has an idea that Jimmy Francis is a false alarm as champion and he wants to hand a session to that effect to the warrior. He realizes he must score victories to get a date with the title holder. So Frankie is going out and rounce George Brown, and all his ancestors tonight, if possible.

Fleming vs. Quill in Ten-Rounder

Frankie Fleming, another New York ring star, will clash wit Frankie Quill in the ten-round session attair which Reggie Van Elsen and Phil Carlisle of the south End will box eight rounds as will Buster Brown of Providence and Jimmy Kelly of Roxbury.

Greb to Clash With Reid Saturday

The Pancull A. C. expects to play a another big card Saturday when Harry Greb, world's greatest light heavyweight, and Pal Reid, Pruning Hook fighter, will box the ten-round bout at Mechanics Building Saturday night.

The fans have been eager to see Reid against a man who would wear a punches with him in the realm of fighting. Pal is considered the hardest hitting middleweight in the game but has often found it difficult to hit his opponents as they have resorte to defensive tactics. When the Framingham youth collides will Greb, he won't have to run after his rivals. Unfortunately Harry will mee him in the centre of the ring as he always is in the interest of which should result in a hurrican battle.

General Manager John F. Mahone announces that following the club bouts there will be popular prices. Reservations may be secured at Rest. S. No. 13 Court street.

Tillo Will Seek to Kayo Silva

Frank Tillo hopes to score with a knockout when he meets Harry Silva of the West End in a ten-round bout in the Commonwealth A. C. ring at Scenic Temple Thursday night. Whe those boys last met, Silva won a close decision. Tillo will be out to score with the Nob Ender is now out to score with the big wallop.

Big Advance Sale for Elks' Show

The committee in charge of the Elks' show in Mechanics Building at February 7 reports a large advance sale. The show is open to the general public and some stirring competition is looked for. Every boxer of prominence in the East will be on hand to help make the affair a big success.

Abe Friedman Training for Bout With Burman

Abe Friedman, New England lightweight champion, has started training for his ten-round bout with Ted Burman, which will be held at Mechanics Building under the direction of the Armory A. A. next Tuesday night. Friedman is one of the world's best 118-120 pounders. Friedman will have to be at his best to avoid defeat.

BENNY VALGAR BOXES DAVIS AT SALEM TONIGHT

Benny Valger, French flash, will box Chip Davis of Buffalo as opponent in a ten-round match at the Navahians A. A. of Salem tonight. Valger has been the oldtime favorite once more, as he recently proved when he bested Jimmy Frussetti in a fifteen-round tussle in New York.

Davis has a draw to his credit with Jack Sharkey; he has stopped Louisiana, Johnny Dwyer, Red Gallagher and Chubby Brown, while he has decisions to his credit over Irish Rogers, Johnny Murray, Dick Loadman, Jimmy Goodrich, Phil Logan and Marcel Dennie.

This Day in Our History—January 24, 1921

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Why "Crocodile Tears?"

THIS is the anniversary of the great speech in Congress by Robert Y. Hayne, in 1830, on the "Right of Secession." It called forth the world-famous reply of Daniel Webster defending the "Union, One and Inseparable."

THE crocodile was once supposed to moan and sigh to draw the unsuspecting into its power. "Crocodile tears" are sham. "Gloucester's show beguiles him as the mournful crocodile with sorrow snares relenting passengers."—Shakespeare.

A Daughter of Two Worlds

A Romance of Vivid Personality and Swift and Exciting Adventure

By Leroy Scott

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CHAPTER XL.

How Black Jerry Set Right the World

BLACK JERRY had kept in the background of the various scenes since Jennie had driven up to the Tombs, not merely because this had been advisable, but because he was inarticulate. And now that he had a few moments with her in the Tombs, and a plan was beginning to grow into a dim shape out of the chaos, he still was almost wordless.

"Dad—I'm so sorry—after all you've done for me—s have disappointed you like this!" Jennie wept.

"You'd have been all right if it hadn't been for me!" he said huskily. And despite the presence of Casey and Uncle George and guards, he swept her against his chest and held her in an embrace which trembled despite its power. "You're all right, anyhow—you're my kid just the same!"

After that he pushed her from his, but still held her two hands. "Whatever happens, Jennie, just you remember that your father at least tried to give you a chance. Good-bye!"

His eyes, with a brilliant, strange look, clung to her face in fierce pain and love—as though he would keep her with him always. Then he pressed a swift, crushing kiss upon her lips and abruptly walked away.

"Dad—dad!" Jennie called after him, but he did not so much as look back upon her. And when Uncle George started to leave with him, Jerry roughly told his old friend he wanted nobody's company, and he strode out of the Tombs alone.

Fifteen minutes later Black Jerry was in the little room at the rear of the Pekin, his office, where so many phases of Jennie's life had been determined. The door was locked, his elbows were on the table, and his hands were gripping his thick dark hair. Grief, love, a sense of complete failure, hatred, revenge, surged in a wild tumult in his soul. He had always been a primitive elemental man, and never in all his life—not even in the long ago when Jennie's mother had left him—had his few elements dominated him so violently as in this solitary hour.

He had dreamed great dreams for Jennie—and they had failed—utterly failed. In his present dark mood, in which he could not see values in their right perspective, he did not spare himself. Jennie had come to her present pass largely because of him, his position in life, the name he had borne. He recalled with electric vividness the words of the judge that night when the girlish Jennie had been on trial—how the judge had said that a girl could have no chance in life who had a man like the notorious Black Jerry for a father. And that was true—every word of it true! He had tried to help her, but he had been to her only a fatal burden. Except for him, and the heritage of his dark name, it would never have been necessary for her to have assumed a new personality. And even so, except for him, she would not now be in her extreme predicament: the charges against her would probably count for little, might indeed never have been made, had the Harrisons not been able to point to her record—that she was the daughter of the notorious Black Jerry Malone. That she had once before been on trial for forgery. And for all new cases misdeeds Jerry held himself blameless: through all her childhood he had never given her right care.

Yes, he had always been a handicap upon her. It would have been far, far better for her if she had never had him for a father—or, at least, with his being her father, better that she might have grown up and lived without ever being under the ignonomy of his name. And he saw himself in the future—in whatever her future might be—as being a handicap. So long as his name was remembered, she would be known as "Black Jerry's daughter," and her lot would be dragging her down!

Black Jerry may not have been judging truly, but in this dark orgasm of his soul this is how he reasoned, how his whole being reacted and functioned.

And Slim Jackson, who had betrayed her, and Kenneth Harrison, who had begged her to commit this forgery to save him and then thrown the whole blame upon her—his whole being was clenched with an ever-mastering desire for vengance upon these two! For vengance—and something more. His passions did not subside, but his brain became more composed and began to work carefully, constructively, remorselessly.

For an hour he sat thinking—thinking with care and an intensity with which he had never thought before. For the plan he was shaping was the supreme plan of Black Jerry's life.

Shortly after six he relaxed. He had thought out everything. He carefully wrote out three brief messages. Then he wrote a short note to Jennie, stepped out to his bar, and handed it to his bar-tender. "Bill," he said, in an even voice, "I'm going out and may not be back for a day or so. Get word to Uncle George to come by this way in the morning and ask him to take this to Jennie down at the Tombs."

He mounted to his apartment, in which he had lived the solitary life of a bachelor these many years, and locked the door. Then very carefully he drew down every blind. After that he took off his suit, so old that it was familiar to all his friends; he removed every garment in which he had been seen that afternoon; even the socks and shoes. These he made into a flat, compact parcel. Then he dressed very rigidly in quite clean clothes, including coat and vest, and slipped on a long raincoat—for fortunate for his purpose a drizzling rain had begun to fall. And then, last of all, he shoved an automatic into his hip pocket. This last act he did somewhat awkwardly, for this was the first time in over fifteen years that Black Jerry had had arms upon his person.

With the flat parcel under his raincoat he went down into the street. Since he wore the black derby he had worn all day, none who knew him saw him who would suspect that he was dressed in other than the blue serge which was his invariable wear. First he went to a drug store in which there was a public telephone in a booth. He was certain that both Kenneth and Slim Jackson were then in the city, and he was almost certain where each was to be located at this hour; but this knowledge he verified by the discreet use of the telephone.

Black Jerry had these many, many years been law-abiding, at least in the technical sense of the laws and as he understood them; but he had many friends in what is called the underworld, who were loyal to him and who had profound reason to be. He made his way to a pawnshop; it was an indubitable pawnshop—but alas! in many other things.

"Joe," he said to the old proprietor when they were safe in the latter's back room, "I want you to send out one message and two telegrams for me. It's up to you to get 'em out, so they can never afterwards be traced in any way. Say anything except perfectly straight. It's part of your business to know how to do such things—so I'm not going to give you any advice. Take a pencil and I'll read the stuff off to you."

Message to the Captain

The first was a message to the captain of the Myra, the Harrisons' yacht, which Jerry knew to be now at anchor in the Hudson River. From the vindictive Doris Dorrance he had learned that there had been frequent and very private sessions of merriment on board the Myra, of which—and of no other—as such events the captain and all the crew were given shore leave. So this first message was an order, in Kenneth's name to the captain, for all on board to absent themselves at once.

The second message was a telegram to Slim Jackson, so worded as to be of such veiled importance as would make certain his obedience, asking him to be on the Myra at nine that evening. This telegram bore Kenneth's name.

The third message, sent to Kenneth, bore the signature of Slim Jackson and was in substance a confirmation of the other. Jerry had made the hour as early as nine so that there would hardly be time for the two to communicate with each other. He believed, moreover, that the veiled importance he had put into the message would bring about the unsuspecting compliance of both men.

This task attended to (and he knew the business would be done well), Jerry went out of the pawnshop. The July rain was now falling steadily. This kept the people off the streets—which was also fortunate; Jerry strode through the deserted gloom until he came to the East River. He had selected in his mind a certain pier for his purpose; and watching his chance he got out upon it without attracting attention. At the extreme end he paused and drew the packet from beneath his raincoat. The cord and paper he threw down into the rain-blurred water; the clothes he arranged in careful disarray behind four huge stanchions where they would not be found until morning.

Three-quarters of an hour later he was upon on the opposite side of the city, close to the Manhattan Yacht Club. He waited in the darkness, for he knew that the men from the Myra would land here.

He had not been there more than five minutes when a boat drew alongside the end of the club float nearest him, and four figures stepped out, made the boat fast and disappeared. He was sure that these were the Myra's crew, but he waited until the stern of the boat swung forward him; the light from the clubhouse was dim, but he could clearly spell out M-Y-R-A. He now had no doubt, and he carefully pushed out from the shore in a small rowboat he had commandeered.

Ten minutes later he stepped on the deck of the Myra, and made fast his boat to the ladder. He made a cautious and swift round of the yacht. Not a soul was on board—just as he had counted.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

The Still Small Voice

No 2—When They Were Grown Ups

By NELL BRINKLEY

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IN the last picture you saw them—two girls, one with a doll in her lap, the other gazing at her with curious eyes—and now—yes, they are quite grown up and the still, small voice that made the little mother hold the doll continues a small voice, but not still, for she hears it voiced by the dear bundle of humanity that cuddles close to her breast and fondles her with soft and trusting fingers. And the other girl—she's there, too, looking even as she looked then, with the same curious eyes. Perhaps she didn't hear the still, small voice when she was a tiny girl. Nevertheless she hears the inarticulate sounds that mean so much to the mother, whether she will not discover an echo in her own heart and be glad.—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

The Strange Legends of the Metals

By Garrett P. Serviss,

Noted astronomer and writer on subjects of popular scientific interest.

"Has copper ever been hardened where it could be used as steel, or any of the hard metals are used? If not why cannot it be hardened? If it was hardened, could it be used for the purposes for which steel is used?—J. S. P., Bridgeport, Ct."

I CAN only tell you that the statement has often been repeated that "the ancients," meaning especially the early Greeks and the Egyptians, had a process or processes, of hardening and tempering copper, whereby they were able to make from it knives and razors having edges "of the utmost keenness." This knowledge of the ancients. If it ever really existed to the degree alleged, no longer exists. It is perhaps the most celebrated of the "lost arts."

Very likely the story is exaggerated. It would be possible, I presume, to make a strip of copper as thin and sharp on the edge that it would cut the skin, but it would not for that reason be fit for the blade of a knife, or even of a razor. If there was both in Greece and Egypt knowledge of how to harden copper very much as steel is hardened now, it almost certainly would not have been so completely lost that no hint of its nature can now be obtained. A strong reason for distrusting the legend is the doubted fact that in the same countries where the art of hardening and tempering copper is said once to have been known and practiced, recourse was had for making tools and cutting implements to an alloy of copper, that which we call bronze, made by mixing a little tin with the copper, about one part in nine.

The Bronze Age

This alloy came into such universal use that it has given its name to an entire age of human history—the "Bronze Age." Mark that there was never a "copper age," and while it is probable that copper alone may have been employed, as best it could, for tools and weapons before the art of blending a little tin with it was discovered, it is inconceivable that the metal thus used could have been developed into what might fairly be called a rival of steel of our day, only to be subsequently abandoned for so decidedly inferior a substitute as bronze.

If they could harden copper as perfectly as the story says they could, so that it would cut like steel when used for knives and razors, why should they have abandoned it for such a material as bronze, which, at its best, cannot be compared with steel, and which itself was discarded for iron as soon as the art of smelting the latter was developed?

As to the art of hardening copper having been "lost" among people so continuously occupied in bettering their metallic tools and weapons at the old Mediterranean and Eastern Asiatic peoples were, the thing is most improbable on its face.

Then, consider again that the Bronze Age was succeeded by the Iron Age, just as it had been preceded by the Stone Age. Here we see a steady progress in one continuous direction, viz., toward a betterment of the metal used for implements and weapons. Iron was recognized as being superior to bronze, although the, change from one to the other was gradual and did not become rapid until the refined form of iron called steel had been developed.

After that bronze sank back into the place of a metal useful for making art objects, ornaments, statues, etc., the hard keen-edged steel crowding it out of the field that it had at first occupied. Then came the three ages of human progress as denoted by man's increasing knowledge of and command over metals—Stone, Bronze, Iron.

A Mere Illusion

If there had been a copper age it would have come between the stone and the bronze, for unquestionable historic records show that nothing of that kind succeeded the Bronze Age, and if the copper tools and weapons developed in primitive times had been anything like as excellent as legend represents them to have been, men must have been foolish enough to throw them aside not for better, but for poorer ones, which is inconceivable.

It would appear, then, that copper never has been hardened in the sense that iron is hardened into steel, but that, on the contrary, while it no doubt may have been the first of the metals to be put to use, because of the ease with which it could be manipulated, yet it held its place only as long as something better had not turned up, and that something better did turn up when some primitive Tubal Cain found out that by mixing tin with his copper he could obtain a metal harder and more capable of being shaped into blades than was the soft, yielding red metal.

The reason why copper cannot be hardened like iron depend upon its molecular constition, and on chemical affinities. It is through the addition of carbon that iron is rendered capable of transformation into steel. A similar process cannot be used with copper.

And, while, of course, anything may happen in a world which is yet full of mysteries for its inhabitants, copper never will be hardened so as to be used for the purposes of steel. I suspect that the Iron Age is the last that will bear the name of a metal. We are beginning to call this the Electric Age, and here we enter a new realm—perchance less densely material, more dazzingly spiritual.

Stingiest Person

One dollar will be paid for every letter printed.

He was boarding at my home last Summer. He came from Maine, so we thought we would invite him to Revere Beach, as he had never been there. We paid all the expenses. Our young son, four years old, was with us and asked "Daddy" to buy some popcorn for him. Our friend says, "No. I will buy some for him." He went up to a stand and laid down five pennies and asked for some. The proprietor said it would be seven cents. Instead of paying the other two pennies, he picked the rest up and so "Daddy" had to buy the corn. Our friend didn't want to break a dime.

MRS. ANNIE NORLE,
50 Salem Street,
Winchester.

The Inside of the Cup

"The Inside of the Cup," published here serially by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER XXI.—Continued

SHE was wonderful yet, with her white hair and straight nose, her erect figure still slight. Alison knew that Mrs. Atterbury had never forgiven her for rejecting her son—or rather for being the kind of woman who could reject him.

"Surely you haven't been here all summer?"

Alison admitted it, characteristically, without explanations.

"It seems so natural to see you here at the old church, after all these years," the lady went on, and Alison was aware that Mrs. Atterbury questioned—or rather was at loss for the motives which had led such an apostate back to the fold. "We must thank Mr. Hodder, I suppose. He's very remarkable. I hear he is resuming the services today for the first time since June."

Alison was inclined to read a significance into Mrs. Atterbury's glance at her son, who was clearing his throat.

"Mr. Hodder is Mr. Parr?" he asked. "I understand he has some back from his cruise."

"Yes, he is back. I came without him—as you see."

She found a certain satisfaction in adding to the mystification, to the discomfiture he betrayed by fidgeting more than usual.

"But—he always comes when he is in town. Business—I suppose—ahem!"

"No," replied Alison, dropping her bomb with cruel precision, "he has gone to Calvary."

The agitation was instantaneous.

"To Calvary?" exclaimed mother and son in one breath. "Why?" It was Gordon who demanded.

"A—a special occasion there—a bishop or something?"

"I'm afraid you must ask him," she said.

She was delayed on the steps, first by Nan Ferguson, then by the Laurenston Greys, and her news outdistanced her to the porch. Charlotte Plimpton, looking very red and solid, her eyes glittering with excitement, blocked her way.

"Alison!" she cried, in the slightly nasal voice that was a Gore inheritance, "I'm told your father's gone to Calvary! Has Mr. Hodder offended him? I heard rumors—Wallie seems to be afraid that something has happened."

"He hasn't said anything about it to me, Charlotte," said Alison, in quiet amusement, "but then he wouldn't, you know. I don't live here any longer, and he has no reason to think I would be interested in church matters."

"But—why did you come?" Charlotte demanded, with Gore salvels.

Alison smiled.

"You mean—what was my motive?"

Charlotte actually performed the miracle of getting redder. She was afraid of Alison—much more afraid since she had known of her vogue in the East. When Alison had put into execution the astounding folly (to the Gore mind) of rejecting the inheritance of millions to espouse a profession, it had been Charlotte Plimpton who led the chorus of ridicule and disapproval. But soon on to Charlotte Plimptons, is its own justification, and now her ambition (which had ramifications) was to have Alison "go" her garden. Incidentally, the question had flashed through her mind as to how much Alison's good looks had to do with her triumph in certain shining circles.

"Oh, of course, I didn't mean that," she hastened to deny, although it was exactly what she had meant. Her curiosity unsatisfied—and not likely to be satisfied at once, she shifted abruptly to the other burning subject. "I was so glad when I learned you hadn't gone. Grace Larrabee's garden is a dream, my dear. Wallis and I stopped there other day and the caretaker showed it to us. Can't you make a plan for me so that I may begin next Spring? And there's something else I wanted to ask you. Wallis and I are going to New York the end of the month. Shall you be there?"

"I don't know," said Alison cautiously.

"We want so much to see one or two of your gardens on Long Island, and especially that Gilbert one on the Hudson. I know it will be late in the season — but don't you think you could take us, Alison? And I intend to give a dinner. I'll write you a note. Here's Wallis."

"Well, well, well," said Mr. Plimpton, shaking Alison's hand, "where's your father? I hear he's gone to Calvary."

Alison made her escape. Inside the old church, Eleanor Goodrich gave her a smile and a pressure of welcome. Beside her, standing behind the rear pew, were Ann Waring and—Mr. Bentley! Mr. Bentley returned to St. John's!

"You have come!" Alison whispered.

He understood her. He took her hand in his and looked down into her upturned face.

"Yes, my dear," he said, "and my girls have come—Sally Grover and the others, and some friends from Dalton street and elsewhere."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

The Second Generation

A SPIRITED STORY OF UP-TO-DATE AMERICA

Lewis Sheldon Tells Mary He Loves Her, Receives a Rebuff and Shows His True Colors

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Author of Nationwide Reputation and Writer of Popular Novels and Short Stories

CHAPTER XLIV.

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"OH, what do you want? I thought you had gone!"

Mary's greeting of Sheldon was abrupt to the point of rudeness, and her mother uttered a mollifying word.

"Our going does not alter the fact that if you are leaving you will not see us again—does it?" Mary commented ironically.

She saw that Sheldon had been drinking very much. Her mother, less keen in such matters, did not detect this.

Mrs. Throckmorton liked Sheldon. She was also aware that he came of a good family. Why need Mary snub him? Perhaps—why not?—he might make just the husband who would put the family where the ambitious young people wished it to be.

"It was kind of you to come back and say good-bye again," she said now to Lewis.

Sheldon smiled at her gratefully.

"I came back not only for that, my dear madam, but to assure you that your dinner was perfect."

Trying to Be Polite

"I am glad you think so," Mrs. Throckmorton smiled back at him. "Why need you hurry off? If you young people will excuse me, I want to write a note to my husband before I go to bed. But why don't you and Mary take a breath of air outside? The moonlight must be wonderful."

The night was very still. Mary leaned back in her chair and closed her eyes.

She felt too tired to talk. The dinner was over—and she was just where she had been before she had given it. The sense of utter futility that comes to most people after a supreme effort to obtain a certain effect possessed her. She was disgusted with the motive that had prompted her to give this dinner. She wanted to get away. She wished to be rid of Sheldon.

Perhaps Lewis Sheldon could hardly have chosen a worse time to press his suit than at this instant. But his brain was too much excited by alcohol to warn him of this fact.

"Mary," he said softly, "have you any idea what you mean to me?"

The girl shook her head.

"I don't think I care much," she replied languidly.

"You must care!" he exclaimed, taking her hand in his. "You are going away tomorrow, and I shall not see you again until you are back in New York, where there are hundreds of people"——

She sat up straight and drew her hand from his grasp.

"I think," she said frigidly, "that you would best say no more just now. I am going into the house."

A Disagreeable Scene

But when she started to rise he detained her.

"No you don't!" he protested. "You've got to hear me out this time."

"I may not have another chance to tell you the truth. There is everlastingly something to prevent, and I'm tired of being put off. I want to marry you—and I'm going to marry you too!"

He was bending over her; his liquor-laden breath was hot on her face.

Before she could rise, his arms were about her. With a violent effort she freed herself from him.

"How dare you!" she panted "How dare you!"

"Because I love you!" he went on excitedly. "And you have let me believe that you cared for me. You have encouraged me. Everybody can see that. People are all talking about it."

She faced him with blazing anger that, for the moment, silenced him.

"How dare you!" she repeated. "You call that love! Love! with a short and mirthless laugh. "I would not marry you, Lewis Sheldon, if you were the only man in the world!"

He fell back a step and looked at her, his eyes dark and glowering.

"So that is the tone you take, is it?" he sneered. "I suppose you have an idea that Mort Lawrence cares for you, too—haven't you? Well, he doesn't, and, if he did—do you fancy he would marry you?"

But he got no farther. "Let me by!" she panted, her hands clenched, her eyes scorning him. "If you touch me again, I'll have my brother thrash you!"

"Your brother!" he mocked. "He's a good one to protect you—wasting his father's money on a cheap chorus girl"——

But Mary was gone, running from him so swiftly that by the time he recovered his senses she was not to be seen in the reception room through which she fled.

The next morning, Lewis Sheldon returned to New York.

To Be Continued.

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The Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER LXVIII.

ANN noticed the pencil that had fallen on the floor under the writing desk. The big steamer was now resting under way, and Ann could tell by the motion that they had left the inner harbor and were in the open sea—headed for South America. She knew her only hope was to get a wireless to Frank or Mr. Chase, and her abductors might be stopped even yet. It means a great deal to Montgomery & Co. if they could know what was going on.

How to get the pencil, write a message and get the wireless operator to send it was her next problem. She was not left alone for a moment, but she reasoned if she could write the message unseen she would have a better chance to slip it to some one to send for her if she got the chance. She walked up and down the stateroom a few more times, then sat down in a chair and carelessly put her foot over the pencil stub. Reaching down to tie her shoe, she cautiously tucked the pencil in the sleeve of her dress.

The maid was arranging the clothing the Spanish woman had given Ann to wear until Ann could buy some for herself. Ann put her hat down on the table over the writing paper, then, after arranging some of her toilet articles, she again picked up her hat and a few sheets of the writing paper at the same time.

Laying the hat on the bed, she sat down beside it and cautiously pushed the writing paper under her pillow. She was not left alone for a moment, but she reasoned if she could write the message unseen she would have a better chance to slip it to some one to send for her if she got the chance. She walked up and down the state-

Get Your Scissors Ready for Friday!

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

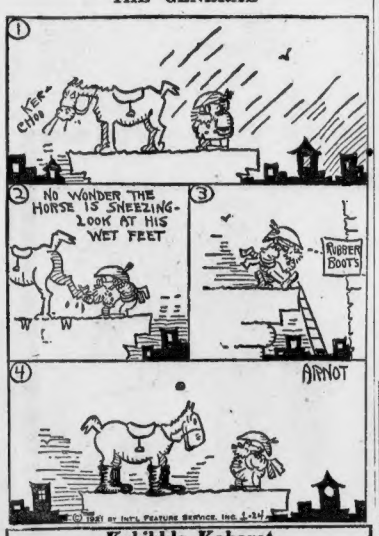
Now Showing—"Weeping and Wet."
To-morrow—"In Union There's Strength."

AW, DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD
BOOO
POOR FIDO'S DEAD—BOO BOOOOO
GOSH, BUT OLIVE OYL CAN WEEP!
HOLY SMOKE I'M ALL WET WITH TEARS
HELLO HAMGRAVY—COME OVER AND COMFORT ME—I FEEL LIKE CRYING AGAIN
SEGAR

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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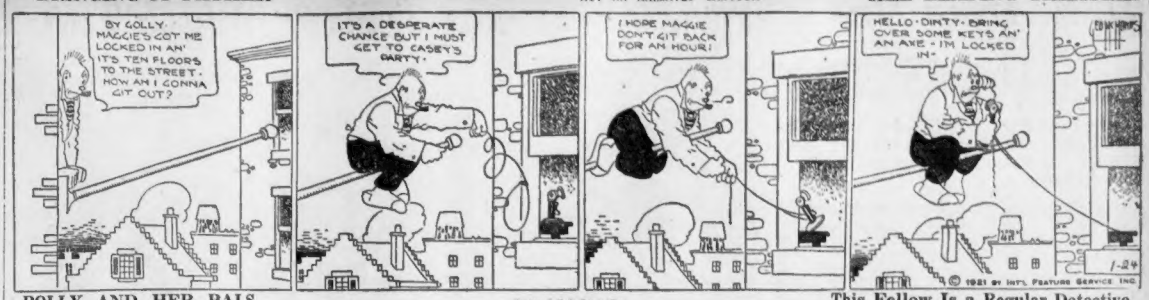
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
MY FIANCE SUDDENLY TURNED AND RAN AWAY, AS WE WERE STANDING AT THE ALTAR.—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN TOUGH ON HIM, IF THE AISLE WAS BLOCKED AT THE TIME!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON


BY GOLLY MAGGIE'S GOT ME LOCKED IN AN' IT'S TEN FLOORS TO THE STREET. HOW AM I GONNA GIT OUT?
IT'S A DESPERATE CHANCE BUT I MUST GET TO CASEY'S PARTY.
I HOPE MAGGIE DON'T GIT BACK FOR AN HOUR!
HELLO DINTY. BRING OVER SOME KEYS AN' AN AXE. I'M LOCKED IN.
1-24
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This Fellow Is a Regular Detective

AIN'TCHOO GOIN' TO THE STATION TO MEET MINNIE?
AW, I HAVE A DATE WITH MY MODISTE SO I PHONED PA TO MEET HER!
LAY OFFA ME, Y'BIG STIFF YEE MAKIN' A MISTAKE
TRACK 4
NO I AIN'T YOU FIT HIS LORDSHIP'S DESCRIPTION TO A "T."
WHO IN HEAVENS NAME IS THIS PEASOUP?
SURELY Y'WORSHIP HADN'T FERGOT THE CHAPPIE YOU SENT ME TO MEET AT THE STATION SIR.
THAT AIN'T ALGERNON, Y'IDIOT!
AW? 'E 'AD THE REDDEST NOSE OF ANY MAN IN THE MOB M'LORD!
CLIFF STERRETT

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

...ore for the Oratory

HERE IS A BOOK ENTITLED "HOW TO BE A CONVINCING TALKER" IT TELLS ALL ABOUT HOW TO SHOOT A PERSUADING LINE OF CHATTER—I WANT YOU TO READ IT CAREFULLY—
GEE—THIS AIN'T BAD STUFF—"IN ORDER TO SELL WET MATCHES TO MISERS, ONE MUST BE ABLE TO TALK IN A FORCEFUL MANNER? FAIR ENOUGH.
HEY JERRY—COME A-RUNNIN'
GOSH—U GIMME A BOOK TO STUDY AND THEN U'CALL ME OFF IT.
RULES NO SMOKING NO CUSSING NO DRINKING NO GAMBLING NO NOTHIN'
—NOW ARE YOU COMING WITH ME LESSONS IN CONVINCING GAB?
OBOY—AFTER ONE CHAPTER OF THAT STUFF, I CAN CONVINCE ANYBODY OF ANYTHING.
DEINE—TELL MY WIFE I GOTTA WORK LATE TONIGHT.
PICK UP ALL THE MARBLES YOU WIN
1-24

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's a Big Sounding Business

YEH—THIS IS ABE KABIBBLE SPICKING!
THIS IS GUS HILL, THE THEATRICAL PRODUCER! I HEAR THAT YOU ARE VERY FUNNY AT AFFAIRS AND THINKS HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO IN A SHOW FOR ME?—BECOME AN ACTOR!
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU MR. HILL—I GOT VERY NIFTICK TALENT AND WOULD LOVE TO BE A ECTOR, BUT I WOULD LIKE TO THINK IT OVER FOR A FEW DAYS!
WHY NOT, ABE? YOU GOT TALENT—ANYWAY, ITS SLACK IN YOUR BUSINESS NOW!
I GOT TO FIND OUT FIRST ABOUT THE WAGES ECTORS GET, IF IT'S STEADY WORK—I'LL HAVE A TALK WITH BEN UBINE—HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT ECTING BUSINESS!
NEXT DAY
WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT, ABE—HOW MUCH DO ACTORS MAKE AS A RULE?
SOME WEEKS THEY MAKE $25,000 A YEAR!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Fast, Hard Mail

IN THE ANCIENT DAYS THE YOUTH OF EGYPT WROTE TO HIS LADY LOVE LETTERS CHISELED UPON A BRICK
SNUX, DUST "IGNATZ MICE" SEND HIM SIXTEEN LOVE MESSAGES ON A BRICK EVERY DAY AND HE'S NO "EGYPTIAN" JUSTAMEE
SEE?
BOOM
ZIP
SO THAT WAS A "LOVE LETTER" HEH?
ABSOLUTELY-
GOSH, !! ANOTHER LOVE LETTER
-NO-
ZIP
"THAT WAS THE "P.S."

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

It's a Gift

GEE BILL THAT WAS SOME RESCUE YOU PULLED LAST WEEK, SAVING THAT OLD MAID FROM A BURNING HOUSE. YOU SHOULD HAVE A DECORATION
I HAVE—HER DOG BIT ME AND MY FACE IS SCORCHED
A FINE DEAL I GET FOR PLAYING HERO—THE BOSS DOCKS ME FOR THE DAYS I'M OFF AND THE DAME DIDN'T EVEN SAY THANKS—SHE MIGHT HAVE AT LEAST OFFERED TO MARRY ME
—BULLETIN— COL. SWIVEL GETS MEDAL FOR VALIANT SERVICE BEHIND ROLL TOP DESK— TO RETIRE SOON ON PAY
GOOD NIGHT SHIRT
HOW DO THEY DO IT?
ARNOT 1-24

U. S. Army Has a New Gun-Mount Tractor Which Travels 25 Miles an Hour

35th DAY OF THE $5,000 TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. THEN IDENTIFY THESE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS. CLIP THEM OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND THEM IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

YOUR NAME .....

THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

Rules Governing Movie Player Identity Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Moving Picture Players' Identification Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and nineteen cash awards will be given by these two newspapers to their readers who submit the largest percentage of correct identifications to the 120 pictures to be published in these two newspapers.

All employes of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and their families, and all moving picture players and persons connected with the moving picture industry are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The Test will consist of 120 pictures of favorite moving picture players, to be printed two each day, in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, first picture Sunday, December 19, 1920.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which shall be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar anyone from entering this Test.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of pictures but each set must contain only ONE identification to each picture, and no participant shall be entitled to more than one award, and not more than one award shall be given in any one family.

Each and every identification must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser or on a page of some book form by itself, accompanied either by the picture furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each identification blank.

Do not send your identification in "list" form i. e., do not write identifications under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct identifications, awards will be given to the persons submitting the largest percentages of correct identifications.

In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy in spelling, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied participants will receive similar awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their identifications before the end of the Test, as any sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your identifications from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first identifications sent in after the Test closes will stand no better than the last submitted.

All identifications must be delivered to the Boston American Movie Test Headquarters, at No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., either by mail or in person within specified time limit, which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing identifications must be legibly addressed as follows: "Movie Test Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., P. O. Box 120," and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

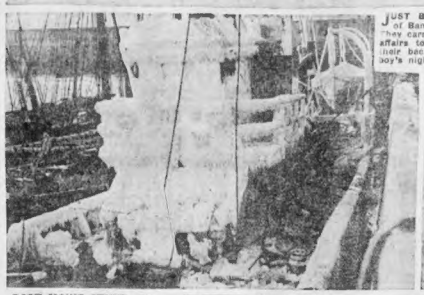
As all identifications will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rates, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first class matter. The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to refuse to consider any sets of identifications on which letters for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Movie Test Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass. Questions will be answered, as far as possible, through the columns of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser, if participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such reply or they may phone Main 0180, or call in person.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserves the right to make any changes in, or additions to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the test, and the decision of the Boston American Movie Test Editor upon any question which may arise with reference to any identification entry or of participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions now made or to be made.

JUST BOATS—Salmon fishermen of Bangor-on-Dee, North Wales. They carry these wierd basket-like affairs to and from the river on their backs. Look like a doughboy's nightmare. (Int.)

DISEASE IS CATCHING—American colleges have had a spasm of love for their athletic teams. Now the habit has spread to England. Hockey teams representing Oxford and Cambridge recently journeyed to Murren, Switzerland, to smite the English college title under ideal ice conditions. The photograph shows the Oxford team at the famous Winter resort. Note the bare knees. (Underwood & Underwood)



NOT MOVIE STUFF—One of t picturesque scenes in Bos Harbor. When you eat your l give a thought to the chaps w sailed out in the icy sea to catch for you. (c) U. & U.

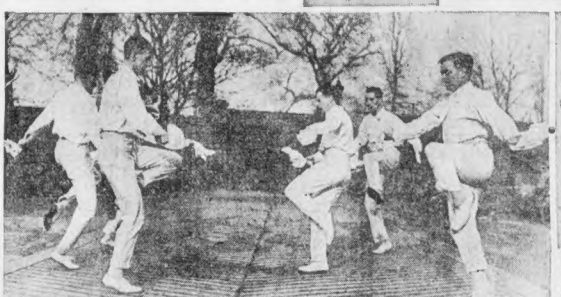
MEMORIES—Photo taken in New England town during recent cold snap. Reminds us of the old days when grand-dad used to be the family efficiency expert in pump thawing. "Them was the days." (Int.)

VISIT THE CITY—The barnyard populace of the country have sent their finest to the annual poultry show in New York. Photo shows little Frances Whitehall and her prize duck. (U. & U.)

LEARNING TO "WALK"—In Switzerland one of the first things taught the children is how to handle themselves on skis. This is particularly true in the district about Murren where their sole revenue is from tourists who go there to indulge in Winter frolics on the snow and ice. How would you like to live there, oh, kids? (U. & U.)

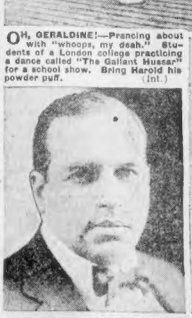
BLACK OR WHITE?—What about it? Margaret Livingston, fince movie star, says white stockings make the legs appear larger and more shapely. She'd get our vote in red ones. Bonnegligee, Peggy has. No, dear, you're wrong negligee is wearing apparel.

HOW TIME FLIES!—The ladies used to wear watches pinned to their waists. Then they quit wearing waists heavy enough to stand the strain and moved them to a neck chain. Next came pearl beads and the watches went to the wrists. Then came the ankle watch. Now we have the latest—the thumb watch. Got yours yet? (Int.)



MORE BLACK AND WHITE—Helen Barbour of Evanston believes in contrasts. She hides her eyes behind dark glasses to set off her decidedly blonde hair. Always did like Black & White. (c) Int.

OH, GERALDINE!—Prancing about with "whoops, my dear." Students of a London college practicing a dance called "The Gallant Hussar" for a school show. Bring Harold his powder puff. (Int.)



PERSISTENT WEDDER—Owen Johnson, novelist, is out after Nat Goodwin's record. Mr. Johnson is about to take his fourth leap into the matrimonial sea. He will marry Miss Catherine Burton of New York. (c) U. & U.

NEW GUN MOUNT TRACTOR SHOWS SPEED—Major W. T. Carpenter and Lieut. Charles E. Boyle, U. S. A., are shown with a 155 mm. howitzer on the new Holt mount. The tractors can maintain a speed of 25 miles an hour. The baby tractor weighs 13,000 pounds and develops 70 horse power. The tractor will ascend a 60 per cent. grade and descend a 70 per cent. grade with a 105 mm. gun. The treads of the tractor are of rubber of a special construction. The larger tractor (shown above) weighs more, but is capable of making the same speed. The guns are considered one of the greatest additions to the anti-aircraft branch of the army.

WHO WOULDN'T GO TO SCHOOL?—Bonnie Moore is an instructor in a Chicago school. She teaches skating. Bonnie has a badge, 'n everything. "The next boy who whispers will be kept after school," says Bonnie. Immediately the room sounds like a sewing circle. They never had anything like that on the lists when we went to the old brain factory. Higher education. Oh, boy! Where's that monkey gland? (Int.)

SOMERVILLE MAN FALLS DOWN ELEVATED STAIRS

Ralph Dreisicar, thirty-four years old, of Garrison avenue, Somerville, was taken to the Relief Hospital for injuries to face and head received in falling down the Elevated stairway at Rowe's wharf.

CROUP

For Spasmodic Croup rub Vicks over the throat and chest until the difficult breathing is relieved—then cover with a warm flannel cloth.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out: Thickens, Beautifies.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

BLISS NATIVE HERBS

ALONZO O. BLISS PORTRAIT AND SIGNATURE ON EVERY PACKAGE OF TABLETS AND POWDER

"Over One Million Tablets Taken Daily"

ACTS ON LIVER & KIDNEYS DRIVES TIRED FEELING AWAY

NO CALOMEL OR HABIT FORMING DRUG MADE FROM ROOTS, BERRIES & BARKS ONLY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN EACH CASE

ALONZO O. BLISS MEDICAL CO. Est. 1888. WASHINGTON, D. C. 6

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY FOR Colds

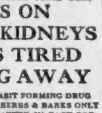
Get a tube to day. Make your head and nose clear soon

Easy to apply Quick to act

20 Treatment on the FREE—Write

KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

New Hair Growth



BALDNESS halted, falling hair stopped, new hair fertilized, DANDRUFF eradicated. Many book testimonials, sent free on request. Get full box of KOTALKO at any best druggists. Or send 10 cents, silver or stamps, for trial package.

KOTALKO FOR THE HAIR

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IT IS FACT

and not theory, that every drop of rich, nourishing

Scott's Emulsion

is readily utilized by the system in building up strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-21

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. Sold everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

IF YOU suffer with **RHEUMATISM** TAKE PRESCRIPTION A-2551

A constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. It dissolves the calcareous deposits which cause the painful swelling at the joints and drives the uric acid from the system. In use since 1864. Sold by leading druggists or sent postpaid for $1.25.

Ehner & Amend, 56 Av. and 18th St., New York

Children's Coughs

may be checked and more serious conditions of the throat often will be avoided by promptly giving the child a dose of safe

PISO'S

EDDIE CANTOR TALKS ABOUT HIS 'LINE'

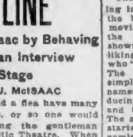
Surprises McIsaac by Behaving Quietly in an Interview Off Stage

By FRED J. McISAAC

Eddie Cantor and a flea have many points in common, or so one would judge by watching the gentleman work at the Majestic Theatre. When the polished press agent of the entertainment arranged for me to interview Mr. Cantor, I said to him:

"All right, but who's going to hold him?"

"Say, this guy's an actor," explained the agent in disgust. "You don't think he acts crazy on the boards, do you? He'll be all right. He'll sit down with you and talk philosophy and metaphysics and trigonometry."



Eddie Cantor.

MEEK AND UNOBTRUSIVE.

"Not with me, he won't. I don't know anything about those things."

"Well, you rig up a lot of things to say him, and see if he ain't there."

Whereupon the press-agent injected a cigar into his mouth at an abrupt angle, pressed his hat firmly upon the side of his head, took an umbrella and withdrew.

I found Eddie sitting in a corner of the dining room of the Hotel Lenox. He was the meekest and most unobtrusive person in the place. He was eating eggs in a perfectly normal manner and during the entire conversation he never once threatened them around or otherwise attracting attention.

As most actors I have met are exactly the same off the boards as on, and earn their living by speaking and gesticulating in the same tones and gestures they use in private life, I don't see why this quiet and modest little Hebrew youth who can turn himself into an Australian kangaroo or a bellowing blizzard at a second's notice is not entitled to call himself a great actor, too.

Judging by his behavior behind the footlights I was entitled to find Eddie hanging from the restaurant chandelier eating his food upside down. Said he:

"I have been having a quiet little laugh looking over one of your highbrow papers in this city and found it reading the theatrical column. It went something like this:

"Such a show, nice, refined drama beautifully acted, last week.'

"'What did I say? I'll say I'll call it, "Highly spiritual comedy with a brilliant cast. Leaves Saturday."

"'What d'yer call it, Gracie? Spiritual comedy, delightful. Closes this week.'

"Eddie Cantor, rough, vulgar, noisy, blatant, cheap musical show. Remaining indefinitely.'

"Ain't that funny. You don't get me to admit that my show is what this guy says it is, but supposing it was, what a reflection on the town that lets those elegant things go, and keeps me in trouble. It's like the whole town is wrong but him, that's the way he looks at it, and maybe he's right, but I ain't betting on it."

"The public is a funny blad," said Cantor. "I've discovered that once you make a hit in a certain line, that's your line. Try to change it and see what you get. Now I started in blackface. Of course I was glad to get out of it like Al Jolson and Frank Tinney and everybody else who begins in burnt cork. But I can't get away entirely.

"And I have a certain style that they recognize as Eddie Cantor. If I walked out looking like John Drew they'd go out and get their money back.

"And most of them want to see the same old stuff. That's certainly true of the Follies made a hit. I've got another scene in this show that isn't very different. It's going to be in both. Next year, I've got my scene all fixed now and it's just a development of this.

"Some day when I get a lot of money I am going to retire and come back with quite a different kind of performance. I know now I won't get away with it until I've got a lot of money, but I'll have the fun of doing what I want to do.

"For a long time I didn't dare try a ballad. By luck I got away with one. Now I've got to sing one ballad.

PLEASED THE PRINCE.

"Oh, say," with a sudden shift of subject. "Remember when the Prince of Wales were here? He came to our show in New York, and we were warned to make no reference to him.

"But nobody tells me what to do. Nobody gives me any lines, so why should they interfere with my stuff. I looked up at the royal box and said:

"'We're not supposed to refer to a certain person here tonight, but if that great wanks a thing special from Eddie Cantor he can have it.'

"And say, what do you know. The prince sent down word he'd like to hear a song by me he heard me sing on a phonograph in a Knights of Columbus hut in France.

"Maybe that photograph doesn't help a guy's reputation. You see the government was taking no chances on a John Wilkes Booth from the stage, and they had secret service men dressed as stage hands around back stage.

And up comes one of the actors, an Irishman, and says:

"Say, Eddie, were this prines goes back through here let's you and me grab him and chloro him until he sets Ireland free and gives Jerusalem to the Jews."

"'You're on,'" says I.

"'What's this,' says a six-foot stage hand flashing his badge on us. 'A conspiracy, hey? Youse comes with me.'

"'I can't,' says I, 'I got to sing this song to the Prince of Wales. He asked for it.'

"At last, it took Ziegfeld himself to convince this bird we weren't a couple of Bolsheviks.

"I am at that, when I pay these couvert charges in hotels and ride in Boston taxicabs.

"'What's the couvert charge, anyway?' I asked a waiter one day. He didn't know. If it's for the use of the knives and forks, they've got to give them to you if they serve you food. My advice is don't ever pay it. Some day, when I've got time to go to jail for my principles, I won't pay it myself."

Movie Authors Come Into Their Own at Last

The writers of movies are coming into their own now. Ever since the beginning of moving pictures the public has shown a decided liking to find out who "does things." The first films simply gave the names of the producing companies and the pictures. The audiences started in by naming the players they liked, the "Biograph Girl," for instance. Then the names of the players were given and the star system began on the screen.

Lillian Gish, who takes up work on her undisclosed picture.

Within the last few years the directors have won recognition for their individual work, their ideas and their theories. The people saw the differences between films and between the productions of the various film companies. They realized that much of the success of pictures was due to the men who staged them.

David Wark Griffith, Marshall Neilan, Thomas H. Ince, Cecil DeMille, Allen Dwan and many other names mean as much to the film going public and the fans now as do the names of Charles Hoyt, Willam Hart and Pauline Frederick.

The year 1920 brought about the change for writers and scenarists. Well-known novelists, short-story writers and playwrights were signed by the different companies. Mary Roberts Rinehard, Booth Tarkington, Basil King and Maurice Maeterlinck joined the ranks of the forces. Blasco Ibeans worked out his great novel, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," for Metro, while Sir James M. Barrie, Cosmo Hamilton, Avery Hopwood, Harold Mcrwin, Sir Gilbert Parker and Elinor Glyn are some of the names on Paramount's list of writers.

LILLIAN GISH BUSY.

Lillian Gish's work in "Way Down East," in which she has been compared to the great Duse, has brought on her head a flood of offers from movie magnates, and since 1920 she signed up with the Frohman Amusement Corporation to star in "The World Shadows." This picture was held up when half finished for lack of funds, but now Miss Morgan is coming to the fore in movie matters and plans to promote the production. She is actively interested in construction work in France and by changing parts of this picture story will make it into a propaganda film.

Jack Dillon has been engaged to direct Miss Gish and will start work within two weeks. Meanwhile this star doesn't lack contracts for the present seriously considering an offer to make a picture for International.

BARTHELMESS WITH LASKY

And speaking of "Way Down East," Richard Barthelmess, the boy days young David Bartlett, has been engaged to play the role of Youth in the big Famous Players-Lasky special "Experience." David Wark Griffith has him under contract to play in his productions, but has lent him to Lasky for this film. It will seem like old times to Barthelmess to work with this concern that he first started off on the road to stardom when he played leads with Marguerite Clark.

EAST AND WEST

In Japan, the Selanick Company tells us, the movie plots come so thick and fast that the theatre manager has a man stand beside the screen and explain the story as it is run off.

Here we do things differently, as witness almost any movie theatre in town. It's the man in the seat behind us that reads it out loud.

And Selanick wants it clearly understood that the story hasn't anything to do with the film. Some way Tearle's next picture will be called "Whispering Devils"!

ANOTHER TRIP ABROAD

Last year's trip to Europe was such a success that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are planning another for next Spring. They will come East early in March and will call immediately to make pictures over there.

In spite of the care and cleverness used in reproducing famous locations, such as the Mall in Central Park and the English Houses of Parliament, here in this country, more and more producers are having their companies go to the original places to make the pictures.

Several groups of players have been to Europe to take foreign scenes right in the country where the story takes place. The Griffith company started it by going to the battlefields for war pictures and then to England for English scenes, and last Summer Fox sent June Caprice and George Seitz with a company to take scenes in Spain.

Frances Marion, Mary Pickford's scenario writer, was in Europe last year while the famous stars were there. They found splendid locations for future pictures and will probably work together over the stories.

IRENE CASTLE BACK

Irene Castle will soon leave for California to start work on her first production for Goldwyn. Robinson, who is in Florida, at present vacationing and waiting for the continuity of her new picture, which is to be based on a well-known novel, to be completed.

MEIGHAN PICTURE FINISHED

Thomas Meighan has just finished "The City of Silent Men," the screen adaptation of John Morosco's novel, "The Quarry," which he has been filming in New York. He and Tom Forman, his director, who came East especially to take scenes in Sing Sing prison, have gone back to the West coast to look over material for their next picture.

ONE ON WASHBURN.

Bryant Washburn, who is making pictures in the Famous Players-Lasky's London studios, sent this story back to his friends in America. "It's on me," he wrote, "but it's too good to keep."

He was caught in a thunder shower the other day and took refuge in an inn. The man in charge recognized him and asked him to come over and meet his mother.

"'You know who Mr. Washburn is, mother,' the man explained. 'Don't you remember him in "Skinner's Dress Suit?"'

"'You're not Skinner, me lad,' the old lady said firmly. "Skinner's good looking!'"

ROXBURY WOMAN ATTACKED BY THIEF

While walking to her room after attending church services, Miss Constance Whipple of No. 43 Whitney street, Roxbury, was attacked by a highwayman on West Cottage street. The thief grabbed her arm, wrenched her bag, containing $9 and personal papers, from her grasp and fled.

She described her attacker as being about twenty-five years old, tall and broad shouldered.

Bishop Hughes Speaks

An audience that filled Tremont Temple to overflowing heard Bishop Edwin H. Hughes lecture on the theme "What About Your Works?" He warned against laxity in even the smallest details of everyday life.

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Price Includes War Tax via Rail and Boat

Latest connecting train from So. Station Pier 8 leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.

COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston Tel. Main 3788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.96

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REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

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REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE—4 houses, 7 and 8 rooms, in good location, renting $114 per month, price $7,000; will take $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. 60

PROPERTY FOR SALE, to let, listed and insured. S. M. STEWART & CO., Mass. av., Arlington.

REAL ESTATE—CHELSEA

FOR SALE—Chelsea house, 8 rooms, Forbes Richard Bartlett, near the Boys' Club; 2 two families, cost $2,600, $300 cash, $25 month. Owner, 7 Bellevue st., Chelsea; tel. 160.

REAL ESTATE—HOUGH'S NECK

TWO house lots for sale at Hough's Neck, Mass. 500 Columbus av., Boston.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

FOR SALE—41-43 Cross st., 2-family house on Oxford st., Somerville, all improvements, price $8,500. Apply to owner, GEORGE M. ALLEN, 18 Tremont st., Boston; tel. Main 2845.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE 848 Washington st., Tel. Beach 1. Rooms $1 a mo., up. Licensed and bonded.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

GOVERNOR, 75—3 sunny rooms, new; Dudley El., all imps., garden, can be seen 12 to 4 daily, adults only.

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COTTAGE house, five rooms, cool and sunny, $30. Inquire 1309 Washington st., Boston. TIMMINY, 1309 Washington st., Boston.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, sunny, front and rear, $6.50, $10 and $12 a week. 1 Rutland sq. RICHARDSON, Sun Tremont st., Beach 5082.

WHERE TO DINE

CHOP SUEY—Special dinners, 12 or 5, 60c. CHICKEN DINNERS, 5 to 8, 75c. Best Chinese food served. 10 HARRISON AV. RESTAURANT, 49 HARRISON AV., BOSTON.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

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A BULFINCH PLACE, men only, hot rooms, lights, showers, $3 week up; by day week $4 up. Way just north of Scollay Square.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

MASS. AV., 508—Rooms with private bath, nicely completed; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

NICE large room, private bath, private telephone; reasonable; references. 6856 W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, 1 block from Harvard Sq. Sub. Cambridge 4852.

ELLERY ST., 238—2 nicely furnished rooms, private, best location, reasonable. 1842-W.

GREEN ST., 295 — Central Sq.; furnished part housekeeping room, all conveniences.

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WINTHROP AV., 830—3 large steam heated housekeeping rooms, 2 adults. Tel. 2236 M.

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NAME is sufficient; daily $1 up; weekly $5 up. 587 Tremont st. Tel. Beach 1917.

1 FURNISHED room and kitchenette, with bath; $6 week. 1 Rutland sq.

COLUMBUS AV., 317—Kitchenette room for housekeeping; also side room $1.50 up. Tel.

MASS. AV., 549—Square rooms, newly fur., running water, steam heat, light housekeeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 1—Sunny front room, 3 and 4 rooms, gas ranges. Copley 1748-R.

TREMONT ST., 604—Sunny, front housekeeping room, also side room; tel. 5057B B. E.

WASHINGTON ST., 1—Desirable, cozy room & dress; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Also single room; $3 and $4. Beach 4000.

WORCESTER ST., 68 — Nicely furnished room, bath floor, hot water heat, light housekeeping.

HOUSEKEEPING suite; 1 to 3 rooms; closet 2 floors; steam heat, improvements. EQUINO, 2 Rutland sq.

KITCHENETTES, parlors, cool heat; no. side rooms. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union pk.

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3 FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping, gas and electric, heated. Rear Fulsway cars; Medford Hill, boat.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE—Nice, warm furnished room, between Sq., electricity, 15 minutes to city. 88A Walnut st. Som. 2000-R.

CUTTER ST., 16—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping. Tel. Somerville 4180-W.

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WANTED—3 furnished rooms with private bath and housekeeping privileges; family of 3, child 4½ years old; on Commonwealth av. or near Copley sq.; will pay $30 to $35 per week. Address D 198, Boston American.

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Experienced stitchers on skirts and dresses, steady work and good pay. Apply to

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Come Ready for Work

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CASHIER

MUST have hotel experience. Apply after 8:30 a. m. 184 Purchase st., corner Congress.

FOREST HILLS HOSPITAL, Forest Hills. Mass.—Unusual opportunity for young women to train for nurses. Apply to SUPERintendent.

TO receive office work you should learn typewriting. $25 pays for complete 2 months' term; an evening course in shorthand and typewriting, $15 per month. Day and evening classes. Call or send for booklet. FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 126 Boylston st. Boston. Route 9 or 10 to Berkeley st. Beach 2028-M.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp. 31 Union sq. Somerville.

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BANKRUPT FIRE SALE

Prices. Entire stock must be sold at once.

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$75,000 stock, 30c to 60c on the $1 of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Bags and Overcoats. Beach 3142.

$35 OVERCOAT & SUITS $6.98

Men's $25 overcoats, suits, $4.98; $7.98, men's $30 and $35 overcoats, suits, $10.98; $15.98, $17.75, men's $40 to $45 garments, $12.98.

BIG SALE ON U. S. ARMY GOODS

U. S. army $7 shoes, $4.98; men's $10 shoes, $4.98; men's $12 shoes, $6.98; soldiers' army rubber boots, $5.49; army rubber coats, $5.49; army breeches $5 kind, $2.98; men's $12 army overcoats, $6.98; army coats $8, $3.98; $7 flannel shirts, $3.98; $4 army shirts, $1.98; $4 wool pants, $1.98; $5 army pants, $2.98; $6 army pants, $3.98; $7 army pants, $4.98; $8 army pants, $5.98; $4 army shirts, $1.98; $4

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

JANUARY 24, 1921
BOSTON

Interest on Allies' Debt Would Care for Soldiers

Great Britain is asking us to waive aside the yearly payment of $250,000,000 due us as interest on the enormous debt she owes us, and the Secretary of the Treasury, who groans and tells us that we cannot afford to do justice to our soldiers, proposes that we aid Great Britain in this postponement of her debt to us.

Since our obligation to our soldiers has accrued and at a considerable period after we ought to have met that obligation, we made an enormous gift to the private managers of our railroads as a reward for two generations of gross mismanagement and incompetence—a gift of money more than equal to all our soldiers ask in partial compensation for the difference between what they sacrificed and what the rest of the country sacrificed, which is the just measure of damages in any case where one citizen or any number of citizens is called upon to give something, especially for the public good.

This gift to the railroads was made to the railroads, not because they merited it, but in spite of the fact that they did not deserve it; not because it would do the country good, but in spite of the fact that it would help to precipitate the impending hard times by putting an extra load on commerce and industry. It was made because the railroads had organized with financial power to get what they wanted from Congress. The Esch-Cummins law, under which this gift and a provision for continuous gifts at the expense of the American people, was made, is a law which represents not the merits of the railroads, but their political power.

Now the representatives of the soldiers, almost a year ago, suggested that the interest on the $11,000,000,000 which Great Britain and the allies owed us would about take care of the financial burden of the entire plan of compensation to the soldiers. As a matter of fact, the accumulation of four years' interest would take care of the whole principal of the soldiers' benefits.

Just compare the generosity of our politicians and big business interests of the richest country in the world with the generosity and the sense of justice of other countries, whose means of being generous and doing justice to their soldiers is insignificant compared with ours. We say politicians and big business interests because, of course, if the big business interests were willing to do justice to our soldiers the politicians would be glad to do it, for they are generally nothing but the lackeys and servants of big business.

At the discharge of our soldiers we paid both officers and privates $60. Now Italy, which is one of our debtors, the interest on whose debt it was suggested could help pay for the relief of our soldiers, gave her privates $64 and her officers as high as $852. France, which owes us an immense sum of money and is too poor, they tell us, to pay the interest on it, gave her privates from $187 to $233, and made special awards to her officers. Little, sparsely populated, remote agricultural Australia gave $98 to her privates and up to $763 to her officers. Great Britain, the thought of collecting whose debt to us shocks our Secretary of the Treasury and so many of our anglophiles, gave her privates $82 to $141 and as high as $7,000 to her officers. Canada gave from $300 to $600 to her privates and up to $5,000 to her officers. For a considerable period the Canadians gave her soldiers $75 a month and the returned Australians received from $10 to $15 a week while awaiting employment. Besides they received opportunities to acquire farms and homes on very easy terms.

The Emergency Tariff bill has just been reported out of committee. It contains a sop for every imaginable interest except the soldiers. How we made of them in the war and how we have forgotten them now!

Whichever Way Railroads Figure, the Public Pays

The railroads and their journalistic minions are trying to make a smoke screen for the Esch-Cummins law out of a statement in a recent Boston American editorial that the Esch-Cummins bill authorized a 6 per cent. dividend on capital stock of the railroads. Technically what the Esch-Cummins law provides is 6 per cent. on the value of the railroads.

Now if we take the value of the railroads, as the railroads themselves estimate the value and contend that it must be taken, then that value will greatly exceed the amount of capital stock outstanding. It will exceed it from two to four times, according to the theory of valuation which may be adopted. Our statement concerning the evils of the Esch-Cummins law therefore errs on the safe and moderate side.

The amount of the gift of Congress under the Esch-Cummins law to the railroads is from two to four times greater than we said it was, if it is based upon a valuation that is from two to four times greater than the capital stock.

Let the railroads and their journalistic apologists defend the Esch-Cummins law. The more they do it the more they convict themselves and the law.

Appeal for Yankee Division Monument in France

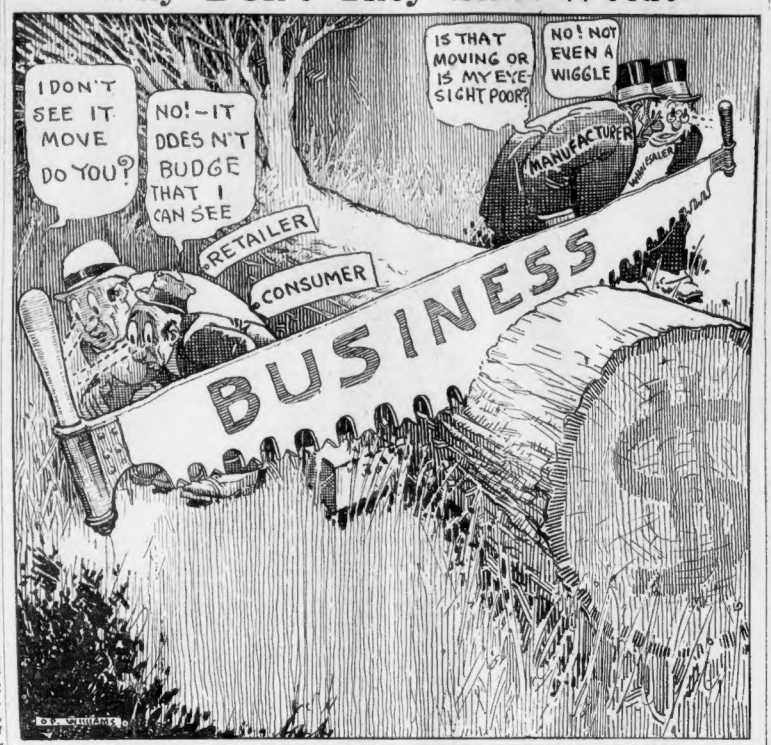
Governor Cox in his inaugural address suggested the burial of an unknown soldier in front of the State House. It is a good suggestion and ought to be carried out.

But there ought to be other memorials of the gallantry and service of our New England soldiers in France, where for years and years to come the travelers of the world will gather to view the battlefields of the world's greatest struggle. The more enterprising sections of the country have raised memorials to commemorate the service of the boys from their parts of the country. But the Yankee Division (the 26th) has none.

Consider this typical incident of the war: One morning at dawn the men of the 101st and 102nd watched regiments of the First Division approaching from a distance and saw them finally take up positions which the men of the Yankee Division had captured from the Germans on the day before. Today a memorial stands there dedicated to the First Division and crediting it with glory that belongs to the men from New England.

The State and the public generally ought to unite with the rest of New England in raising a memorial to the 26th Division in France.

Why Don't They Saw Wood?



More Truth Than Poetry

The Poet and His Pet

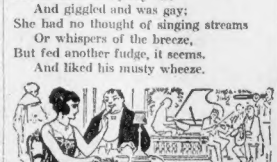
By S. E. KISER

"THE wind," he said, "is whispering
Her lovely name to me;
The brook has learned a song to sing
While winding to the sea;
I hear the water splash along
And leap, at every turn,
Back to the chorus of the song
That I've been glad to learn.

"IN every pleasing sound I hear
The cadence of her voice;
The brook has learned a song of cheer
To make my soul rejoice;
The breeze that bends the reeds along
The glad brook's winding way
Repeats the measure of a song
I learned but yesterday.

"WHERE rounded pebbles glint and gleam
And graceful willows bend,
I listen to the singing stream
That is my tuneful friend,
And at the roaring little fall,
Where flashing bubbles crowd,
I seem to hear the waters call
Her pretty name aloud."

WHILE he was hearing music where
The stream wound on its way,
She listened to a jazzy air,
And giggled and was gay;
She had no thought of singing streams
Or whispers of the breeze,
But fed another fudge, it seems,
And liked his musty wheeze.



LET COMPLAINING CEASE

The price of candy is being reduced. If Marie Antoinette were here now, she would doubtless be asking why the poor who can't have bread don't eat candy.

J. D.

Miss Putnam, Ct.

Letters to the Editor

Wants Those at Home Fed

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—In regards to European relief.

As the Boston American published stories of the families to whom they distributed Christmas Baskets of food, I do not see why Mr. Hoover, supposed to be a true American, does not look into these things with interest as you and I see it.

He disregards the old saying "Charity begins at home." Instead he uses his capability as a provider to feed people of Europe, who are of no use whatsoever in the producing of population, or the commercialized end of our daily work. Why don't they get to work over there and get some interest combined with self confidence and get out of the misfortune into which they have fallen? If they are going to be supplied by the U. S. they will eventually depend upon us for almost everything in the line of commissaries. There are hundreds and thousands of starving families in almost every quarter of the U. S. who should be taken care of instead of feeding the Europeans. Mr. Hoover, please feed the starving Americans for a change.

FRANK DUANE.

U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Anyone Say "Wooden Nutmegs?"

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—I would like to ask a question that I am unable to get a satisfactory answer to. That is, those to whom I put the question seem to be in doubt. It is in regard to an exemption on income tax. Here is the question: Are those who are obliged to ride back and forth to their work allowed to deduct the amount that their car fare comes to?

As I understand it, the tax is on net income. Now, if one receives $1,200 for one year's work and has to pay out $5 per week, or, say, $156 a year, for car fare, would not the net income be $1,044? I never deducted anything for car fare till last year. I had been told each year that I was allowed to. Well, I heard from the revenue collector that I would have to send a tax on what I had deducted, as it was not allowed. Out of eight other persons who had deducted car fare, only one ever heard about it.

J. D.

Miss Putnam, Ct.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

THEY WERE on the car.
AND WERE young.
AND ROSY cheeked.
AND HAPPY.
AND THEY carried skates.
AND TALKED.
AND WISHED for ice.
THAT WAS smooth.
AND GLASSY.
AND SITTING there.
I FIGURED.
IT WAS thirty years.
SINCE I'D skated.
AND I wondered.
IF I'D dare.
TO TAKE a chance.
AND I said I would.
AND AN hour later.
I'D PURCHASED skates.
AND A pair of shoes.
AND ON the way.
TO THE skating place.
I RECALLED.
THAT MY first skates.
HAD WOODEN tops.
AND A screw.
THAT WENT into the heel.
OF COPPER toed shoes.
AND I remembered.
I'D LEARNED to skate.
ALMOST AS soon.
AS I'D learned to walk.
AND I was glad.
AT THE skating place.
WHEN A young man.
IN WHOM I'd confided.
SAID TO me.
"SURE YOU can skate.
"IF YOU'VE once skated.
"YOU CAN always skate."
HE WAS a bright boy.
AND I liked him.
AND THANKED him.
AND PUT on my skates.
AND WALKED.
ON THE side of my feet.
TO THE place.
WHERE THE ice began.
AND HESITATED.
AND PRAYED.
AND HOPPED off.
AND YOU'LL be surprised.
AND DISAPPOINTED.
WHEN I tell you.
I DIDN'T fall.
OR HURT myself.
OR ANYTHING.
I JUST skated.
FOR TWO hours.

I THANK you.

NO, HE KEEPS ON MARKING 'EM DOWN

The man who knows his business doesn't waste any time wondering what to do next.

THE BETTER DAY IS DAWNING

If prices continue to come down, shabby clothes will soon cease to be a sign of courageous self-respect.

READ THIS, THEN GET ON WATER WAGON

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1921, by Star Company.

THE gentleman with the professional manner and the Van Dyke beard had been discussing home brew, or kitchen made beer.

"And the answer is—what?" I asked.

He aimed a long, professional looking finger at my nose.

"GASTRITIS!" he said, impressively.

I was wedged in between this gentleman and a short chap with a bald head, in the club car en route to Chicago. I noticed that the short chap was foaming like a soldits powder during Van Dyke's discourse.

"I am a physician," said Van Dyke. "Of late months we have had a veritable epidemic of gastritis, and in nearly every case I have handled I have traced the cause, to the consumption of beer manufactured at home."

"It's terrible!" said the short chap, wiggling uneasily in his seat.

"Home brew," continued Van Dyke, "is hastily made of poor materials. It causes fermentation in the stomach, producing inflammation of the membrane of the stomach, or gastritis. If people thoroughly understood the danger of home brew they would as soon think of drinking poison.

"I heard a great deal about the manufacture of beer in homes," he went on, "but for a long time I took it in the nature of a fad that would quickly pass. Then I began to find many of my patients suffering from gastritis, and I suddenly realized the wide-spread practice of brewing beer at home, and the menace."

Here he paused for a moment, and the short chap, seeing a conversational opening, hastily dove into it, words foremost. He asked and answered his own questions as if he were at once the witness and the cross-examining attorney.

"Do you know how much home brew was consumed in this country last year?" he asked. "Twelve million barrels," he added immediately, "Do you know how much regular beer was consumed before the breweries stopped making the real stuff? Sixty-five million barrels. But it took them many years to arrive at that production, while the home brewers have reached their mark in a year."

"May I ask your business?" I inquired.

"Me?" he said, "I sell hops. That's how I know what I'm talking about. My twelve million barrel estimate is based on the amount of hops the hop sellers of the country disposed of, and you couldn't get a more accurate estimate. I never heard before of this gastritis business the doc is talking about, but I've been wondering for a long time what was going to happen to the people using some of the hops we've been selling.

"You know hops have to be just so to make good beer. Hops are mighty sensitive and have to be handled carefully. Well, dealers have been buying up hops that the brewers wouldn't have thought of using for their beer in the old days, making up pound packages and getting as high as $2 a pound from the home brewers.

"Mouldy old hops, any kind of hops, go into these packages, and I can imagine what kind of beer comes from hops like that. I've got a lot of bales of hops I imported from Germany before the war that I'm going to throw away, but I refused a big offer from a fellow who wanted to make up small packages for the home brewers."

Here the hops gentlemen took on a virtuous look.

"You know," he said, "the brewers used to take about fourteen days to make their beer, and they wouldn't think of letting it out under three months. The home brew is made in a few days, and consumed almost before it is cold. The old beer never had much more than three per cent. alcohol in it, but I hear you can get six and eight per cent. in home brew. No wonder people get that—what'd you call it, doc?"

"Gastritis!" said Van Dyke, solemnly. "I shall prepare a paper on the subject for my medical society. If, as this gentleman says, twelve million barrels of home brew were consumed in the country last year, the danger is even greater than I suspected."

"Well, what about these people who make their own whiskey?" I asked. "What about folks who have private stills in their homes? What do you physicians learn of the effect of home-grown hard liquor?"

"Persons making and drinking their own liquor do not require the services of physicians," said Van Dyke, thoughtfully. "They need undertakers."

THE LESSON OF HISTORY FOR LLOYD GEORGE

By T. St. John Gaffney,

Former American Consul-General at Dresden and Munich, 1905-15.

LLOYD GEORGE declares that the Irish question is a domestic affair, and that under no circumstances will the Irish republic be recognized by the government of Great Britain. How often in the past has the same "never" yielded to the persuasion of time and events!

The Turkish Viziers scornfully rejected the appeals of the Greeks and challenged the conscience of Europe in a final effort to retain sovereignty over the Hellenic archipelago. All the armies of the Ottoman Empire, then at the plenitude of its power, were not strong enough, however, to crush the yearning for liberty of the Greeks, and the Sublime Porte was finally compelled to yield them independence. The last defiant "never" came from the lips of the German Chancellor on the question of Alsace-Lorraine, and yet the French flag floats over Strasburg and Metz today.

Greece having achieved her freedom, the liberation of Servia, Roumania, Bulgaria and Montenegro followed in due course.

Belgium separated itself from Holland in 1830 despite the army occupation, and the indignant protest and defiant "never" of the Dutch Ministers.

Norway adopted a new method by announcing her independence in a registered letter to her former sovereign, Oscar II., although his Ministers had repeatedly said they would "never" consent.

How many times have the statesmen of Russia, Austria, and Germany declared that the Polish question was settled, and that Europe would never again see a free and independent Polish State!

How many times has the appeal of Finland for liberty been insolently rejected by the Muscovite oppressor!

How many times have the Prime Ministers of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy repudiated and ridiculed the claims of the Jugoslavs and Czechoslovaks! These peoples are living today in their own free republics, while the Muscovite and Hapsburg empires belong to the past.

We all remember Cuba's heroic fight for freedom. The Spanish Lloyd George of that epoch (as in Ireland today) tried to put down the revolutionary patriots with fire and sword, and proclaimed in the Cortes that "never" would the link uniting Cuba to the crown be severed.

Portugal said "never" to her great cis-Atlantic dominion, Brazil, but a bloodless revolution made Brazil an independent nation.

If any one had prophesied in 1914 that Poland, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Livonia, Ukraine, Courland, Georgia and Azerbaijan would be recognized in 1920 as free republics, he would have been considered a lunatic. So England, secretly in some instances and openly in others, supported several of these peoples in their efforts to overthrow ruling governments. Whenever it served her imperialistic aims, her money and her agents started the flame of revolution in any land which at the moment was inimical to her interests.

Is Ireland, after 750 years of incessant struggle for liberty, to be in this new era the only enlightened, self-reliant people held in bondage?

Stars and Stripes

Men who are said to live by their wits live rather by the lack of wits in others.

The fellow who is always complaining about his job generally treats his job worse than the job treats him.

A man sounding his own praises makes us many friends as a belled cat among mice.

Beware of climbers! They always turn their backs on the rung that helped them to go higher.

Some of the sweetest fruits of life are found on the tree of wisdom, whose roots are imbedded in bitter experience.

People who are in the habit of boasting about their heavy responsibilities remind us of the mole burrowing underground, who complained that he had to carry the world on his back.

The world never trusts the man who always trusts luck.

Only a small part of the profiteer's price is for the goods; the rest is charged for his conscience, which goes with the sale.